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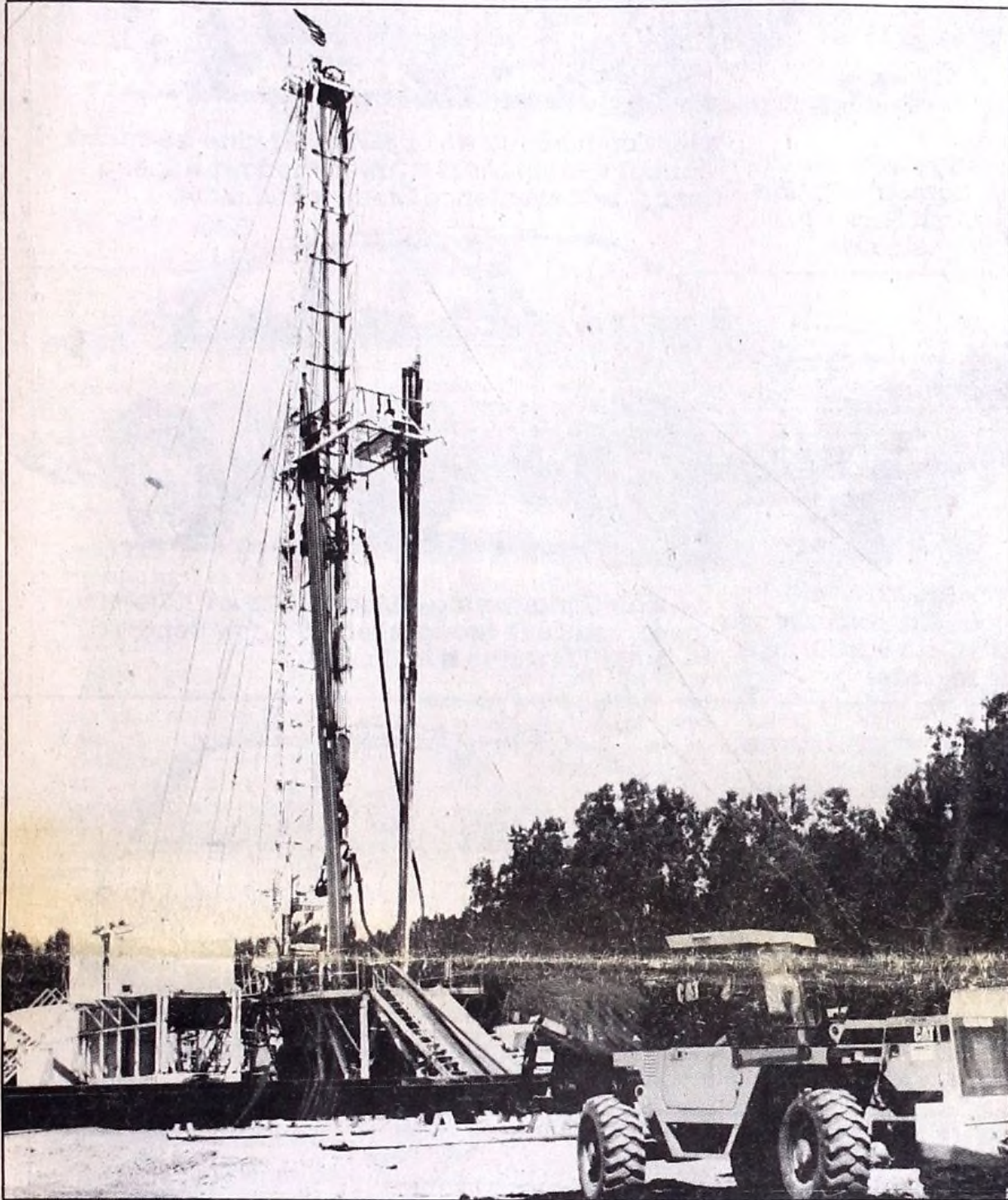
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Workmen have begun installing a massive environmental deep disposal well in the area of Wahrman and Grant Roads. The installation reportedly will take about 40 days. ANP photo by DIVIZIO

Disposal well digging begins

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A 40-day construction project has begun in Romulus on a massive \$6.1 million commercial deep well and related facilities that will begin permanently disposing of industrial hazardous liquid waste from southeastern Michigan manufacturers early in 1994.

The well is being constructed on a 16-acre site currently owned by John Ryznar, located north of Northline Road and west of Wahrman Road.

"We chose the site in Romulus because of its geological suitability, light industrial zoning, rural setting and accessibility," Douglas F. Wicklund, president of Environmental Disposal Systems Inc. of Birmingham, revealed last week.

Wicklund said the Class 1 well plans have already received Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approval and call for steel and concrete-encased shafts to be placed deep into the earth.

Liquid wastes then will be emplaced into these wells 4,000 feet below useable drinking waters, an EDS press release stated.

Wicklund said a mobile local office has been set up on the Romulus site. Next year a permanent local office and laboratory will be established at the site, he said.

Wicklund revealed EDS has an option to purchase the property in Romulus.

EDS has presented a 5 percent royalty agreement to Mayor Beverly McAnally and it currently is being studied by city officials.

While Wicklund said an aggressive campaign to service Michigan manufacturers will begin after the well is completed, he refrained from discussing what the 5 percent could mean in city revenues in early years.

McAnally said city revenues from those royalties could range from a quarter to half a million dollars.

"Protection of the environment through safe and responsible disposal of liquids is our single overriding objective," Wicklund stated. Class 1 wells have been safely operating for over 40 years and a similar unit was installed in Richmond, Mich. in 1990.

"Our primary market will be

in servicing manufacturers located in Southeastern Michigan," James Clapperton, director of EDS marketing and public relations, said, "and we intend to offer liquid waste generators substantial cost savings by allowing them access to a secure disposal facility and therefore an alternative to landfill disposal, incineration and other high-risk practices."

According to Michigan Department of Natural Resources, "of the 20-plus industrial waste disposal wells (Class 1) presently operating (in Michigan) we have had no instances of well failure or contamination during a period of approximately 21 years."

EPA regulations require that all wastes, when disposed of, will remain confined for a period of at least 10,000 years. When operations open in Romulus next year, EDS reported, light industrial liquids only will be accepted, most of which will contain approximately 95 percent water.

EPA reports state that of the approximately nine billion gallons of liquid hazardous waste generated each year in the U.S., over 50 percent of this amount is safely and permanently disposed of via Class 1 deep disposal wells.

McAnally said Monday night the EDS project is not one the city sought out, but has been inspected improved by state and federal inspectors. "We also will remain vigilant on making sure proper safety precautions are continued," she said.

Salvation Army zoning wins final approval

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

With talk about lawsuits against the city of Romulus swirling about city hall Monday night, the Romulus City Council approved (5-2) the hotly contested rezoning request of the Salvation Army for 36 acres of property at Van Born and Middlebelt roads.

The rezoning battle was climaxed when a delayed but dramatic "yes" vote from Councilman Randolph Gear was announced before a crowded Romulus City Council chambers.

As in past rollcalls the other positive votes came from Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks and Councilmen Noah "Pete" Bergeron, Ellis Pennington and Jimmie Rasberry.

Two councilmen, who continued to oppose the rezoning, were William Wadsworth and Russell Lambert.

Gear's supportive vote gave the Salvation Army Men's Rehabilitation Center final permission to move its Goddard Road facilities to the 36-acre site.

Gear was missing from a council session two weeks ago and the issue was tabled until a full council was present for a vote, because five votes were needed for the rezoning issue.

Earlier Gear had voted in opposition to the rezoning.

The Salvation Army has pledged that it will donate part of the rezoned property to the city of Romulus and try to sell another portion to an industry so that real estate taxes can be collected by the city.

A spokesman for the Salvation Army had said early in the long months of debate over the rezoning issue, that the Christian group needed only about 18 acres of the property in question.

The Salvation Army is being forced to move its drug-alcohol treatment center, thrift store and donation sorting facility from Goddard Road because of expansion plans for Detroit Metro Airport.

Wayne County already has purchased the Goddard Road



Councilman Randy Gear

property for in excess of \$5 million.

The rezoning issue was one of the first items on the council agenda Monday night and was handled speedily with comments coming basically from only two persons - Mark Radford, the most vocal opponent of the rezoning bid, and Jerry Hamling, attorney for the Salvation Army.

Radford told the council "I've checked with numerous real estate agents and none will tell me that allowing the Salvation Army to relocate here will help our real estate values."

He also chided a past police department report on the Salvation Army for not listing a number of violations at the site in the past three years.

Radford listed a string of police visits to the Goddard Road facility including one for a liquor violation and others for larceny and stolen vehicle offenses.

Radford also claimed that despite positive actions and comments the council has had for other residents, he said all he has been given is a "stone wall" from the council.

Hamling spoke briefly on the fact that he had sent three letters to the council on the issue, dated July 7, 12 and 21 in attempts to clarify any concerns from the public.

He concluded there "is no legal basis to deny the Salva-

tion Army's petition for rezoning as set forth in the recommendation by the Romulus City Planner and the Romulus City Planning Commission."

Hamling asked the council to avoid "unnecessary litigation" by seeking independent counsel prior "to possibly denying such a petition."

Since returning from a military obligation that blocked him from attending the last council meeting, Gear reportedly accepted a Salvation Army invitation to visit the Goddard Road facility.

He also vowed to view a video of the council meeting he missed and to read all packet items concerning the issue before voting.

When it came to his turn to vote on the issue, he took a dramatic 10-15 second pause which lead many on both sides to gasp for air.

With that vote, which in reality was only the fourth vote of the night (Banks added the fifth vote seconds later), Radford and his wife quickly exited the chamber. They later returned to address another city issue.

Banks said a number of form letters in opposition to the Salvation Army's rezoning plan arrived Monday, some of them with hand written personal messages on them. "But there is no legal way we can block this request," she explained.

Minutes later the large Salvation Army support group walked out into the City Hall hallways to shake hands, exchange hugs and praise the council members for their support.

Capt. Roger Senn, center director, and his staff now face a series of building permit and property alteration sessions prior to actual construction of the \$6 million plus facilities.

The property in question had been vacant, except for a service station, for the past 15 years. The owner, American Freight System Inc. of Kansas, had tried unsuccessfully for five years to sell the property until the Salvation Army placed its purchase offer.

School board to sue city

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A lawsuit will be filed early next month by the Romulus Community School Board seeking to block the City of Romulus from using school taxes for Tax Increment Financing Authority projects in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The decision to file suit was approved by a 6-0 vote of the school board members (trustee Debra Hoffman was on vacation) Monday night.

Action of the state legislature last week and follow-up actions could ultimately make the TIFA action a moot point, but school attorney Anthony Heckemeyer said the school district was locked into a 60-day period in which they could file suit.

Heckemeyer said the Romulus schools think that it is "improper for school property taxes to be diverted to TIFA

When people vote for a school millage, we do not feel they are allowing us to divert those funds to paving projects.

- Anthony Heckemeyer

projects."

The lawyer continued, "When people vote for a school millage, we do not feel they are allowing us to divert those funds to paving projects."

A recent Romulus TIFA amendment set up a time frame for such funds to be used for numerous road improvements within the city in coming years. Only two of the 14 TIFA board trustees were school board members.

"Romulus schools are not so much opposed to the TIFA concept itself," Heckemeyer said, "but having school funds used without the district having control over some of those actions."

"Out of formula school districts have it even tougher than in formula districts," the lawyer explained, "since out of formula schools have the money taken from their budget. In formula districts (such as Taylor) have those funds refurbished by the state."

State Rep. Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor) said he tried to interject school finances back into TIFA projects after the property tax actions last week, but it was not considered by fellow members of the House of Representatives.

Such a measure could be added this fall, before the tax cut plan goes into effect,

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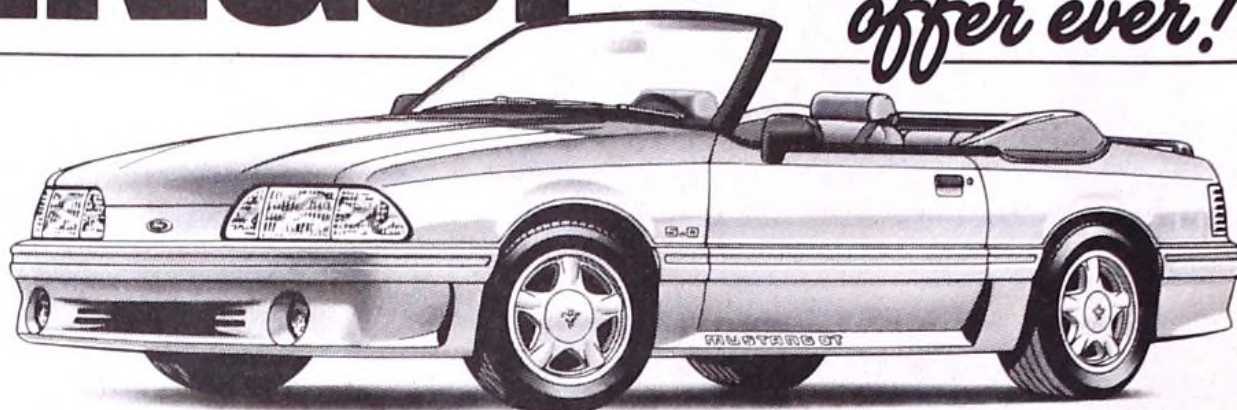
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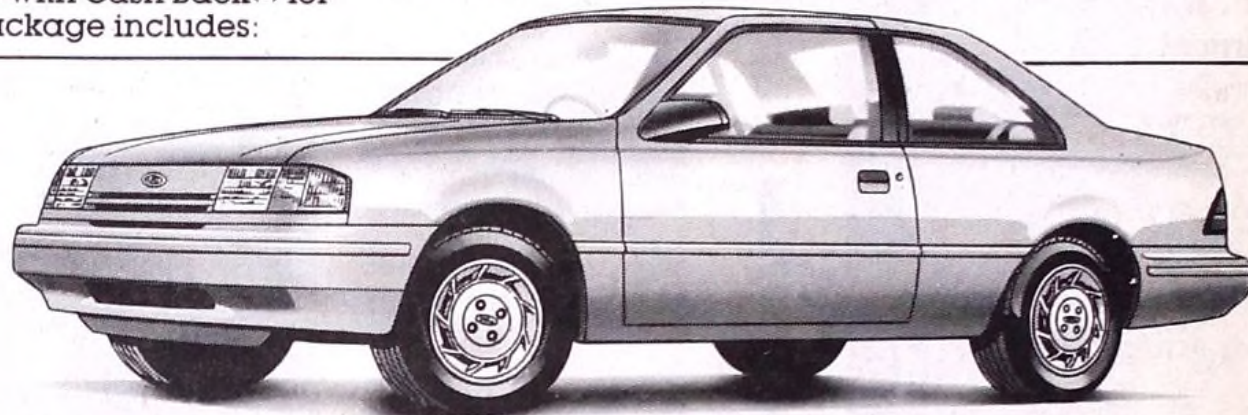
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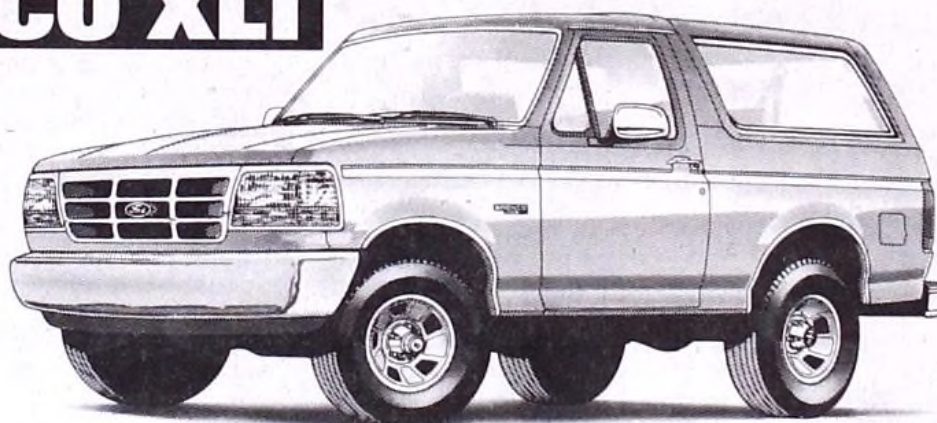
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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Junior high school name is changed

The name of the Romulus Junior High School was officially changed to Romulus Middle School Monday night.

Members of the Romulus Community School Board voted to approve the change on the recommendation of Principal Andrea H. Williams.

Williams offered what she called a "Resolution for Success" that included five completed years of work by the high school staff, parents and students to change school operations from the departmentalized junior high school design to the more complex comprehensive educational design of a middle school.

Williams explained that the middle school is not a modified junior high school.

Mt. Pleasant janitor retires

The retirement of Mount Pleasant School custodian Elaine Young was approved by the Romulus Community School District. The retirement date was set for July 14, 1993.

Alumni group thanks board

Members of the Romulus Community School Board were officially thanked for the use of a school bus by the Romulus Alumni Association.

Marge Bergman, alumni coordinator, said the alumni members traveled to Tiger Stadium in Detroit July 1.

Bergman said she worried they might get stuck in traffic jams since it was "Fireworks Night" in Detroit and not get home to the wee hours in the morning.

Just riding in a school bus for the first time in years was a novelty for most, Bergman said.

She praised bus driver Joyce Weber for getting the group home about a half hour after the end of the game.

Romulus students' transfer approved

The transfer of three Romulus students, Meggan, Ryan and Jaime Molloy, to Huron schools was approved by members of the Romulus Community School Board. The three are the children of Patty Molloy of Romulus.

Local marine begins duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Mark E. Summerville, son of Leanne B. Lundquist of Romulus, recently reported for duty with the Second Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He graduated from Huron High School in June 1989 and joined the Marine Corps in December 1989.

2 commissioners are reappointed

Two city commissioners have been renamed to additional terms on the Romulus Housing Commission and Downtown Development Authority by Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Andrew Solak was reappointed to the Downtown Development Authority. His term will expire on May 28, 1997.

Reginald Williams was renamed to the Housing Commission with a term to expire on Feb. 26, 1998.



Miami Heat professional basketball star Grant Long (third from left) offers verbal guidance and support to Romulus youngsters of all sizes at the basketball clinic last week. ANP photo by DiVizio

Basketball clinic called success

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A chance to appear on the same basketball court as professional basketball players Grant Long and Terry Mills thrilled nearly 200 Romulus youngsters last week and local officials are hoping the event can become an annual event.

The city youngsters, between the ages of 8 and 18, spent three days (either mornings or afternoons with Long, a Miami Heat star) and one afternoon with Mills, a Detroit Pistons center and power forward.

All participants were awarded free tee-shirts and those that completed the clinic were also given free autographed photos of the basketball stars, who also are graduates of Romulus Senior High School. Some youths also earned tickets to future Pistons games.

Every child I talked to enjoyed the sports clinic immensely and hope that it will be back again next year.

- Duwayne Martin
Romulus recreation director

Duwayne Martin, Romulus recreation director, praised the efforts of the two basketball professionals for offering a "well run sports clinic." He also cited the time that Long and Mills offered to the Romulus youths despite their busy schedules.

Martin said, "Every child I talked to enjoyed the sports clinic immensely and hope that it will be back again next year."

Romulus School District Athletic Director Jesse Meriweather said it was exciting to see that many of the young-

sters who attended the clinic were the offspring of former classmates of Long and Mills.

A total of 97 youths took part in the morning sessions, Meriweather explained, and 89 older players joined in the afternoon sessions.

The only limited negative feelings he had, Meriweather explained, were related to the single appearance (Tuesday afternoon) by Mills. "I never did get an explanation from Mills (or the Pistons support staff) as to why he didn't spend more time with his home town kids," Meriweather said.

The athletic director said he, too, hopes that the clinic will become an annual event in Romulus and that Mills will play a bigger part in the future.

Long expressed great delight when he first entered the new \$5 million athletic center last week. "You travel to many schools across the U.S. and see beautiful sports facilities and never expect to see something like this back in your school," he said.

He explained it was a "far cry from the gym we used to use" but felt excited for youth of today.

Long said he appeared and "mixed it up with the kids" because he felt it was part of the local tradition. He explained that Pistons Bob Lanier and his uncle, John Long, took time to do the same when he was a Romulus student.

"We all need to give back to the community that helped us succeed," Long concluded.

Suit

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saved most of his sharpest words for Gov. John Engler, who he claims is an "elitist" and has "always been against public schools."

Bedell charged Engler, "feels everyone should go to a private school." But the superintendent also claims, "When the recent actions by the legislature sink in with the voters, they will bury all involved in the next election."

Bedell, who was meeting with 22 other school district

leaders in Gaylord when the word of the tax slashing was announced, also expressed confusion regarding Pitoniak's support of the measure.

When contacted in Lansing shortly after the vote, Pitoniak (who represents Romulus) admitted he too was "shocked" by Michigan Senate action on the real estate cutback.

When the tax measure shifted over to the Michigan House, Pitoniak said his "first reaction was disapproval. But then as I thought about my five-year battle for school tax reform, I changed my mind and decided to support it."

"My opinion was based on

the feeling that if the legislature created a (tax) crisis, maybe radical but needed tax changes and school finance reform could actually take place," Pitoniak continued.

While he cannot predict what the legislature will do by December on school finances, Pitoniak said he expects it will be an across-the-board tax package including increased sales, income and single business taxes.

Another wrinkle added to the TIFA battle occurred when school board member Pat Patterson, the only school district member remaining on the TIFA board following Dan Bales decision not to seek re-

election, resigned prior to the lawsuit vote Monday night.

Patterson revealed a legal opinion given to him by Heckemeyer showed he was in potential conflict of interest by serving on both the school and TIFA boards.

Heckemeyer based his opinion on a case back in 1976 when the Michigan State Attorney General ruled in a similar case that a city official, who also served on a Downtown Development Authority Board, was filling two incompatible offices.

Heckemeyer said Patterson should relinquish one of the posts. Patterson opted to drop his TIFA ties.

Additional ball fields are requested

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A Romulus Little League representative requested more athletic facilities for the youths taking part in the program.

Beverly Rivera told the Romulus City Council on Monday night that more than 350 youths are taking part in Little League games this year. She said additional sports diamonds and storage areas are needed in Romulus to accommodate the sports program.

She and Mark Radford complained that the new baseball diamond at the high school was not made available to the Little League for most of this summer and that city softball players seem to get a lot better options at field locations than the leaguers.

Radford said he felt Little Leaguers should have first option on fields, not softball players.

Councilman Noah "Pete" Bergeron explained that even the varsity baseball team this year was forced to play mostly

away games, because the diamond was not usable yet.

"With the enthusiasm you are showing tonight, sports sites will obviously grow in the future. I'd be glad to work on a millage proposal with you for additional sports facilities," Bergeron said.

Romulus Recreation Director Duwayne Martin explained that according to the national Little League charter, any field that is turned over to the Little League cannot be used by any other sports group.

Both Martin and Mayor Beverly McAnally said any sports facilities in Romulus must be open to all taxpayers.

Councilman Russell Lambert said additional adult volunteers also are needed to help sports efforts grow.

Rivera said the Little League also needs storage space for its equipment. She said one parent helped store the sports supplies in a family pole barn this past year, but the league was looking for a safe quality storage location supplied by the city.

Railroad seeking city help

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

While the Romulus City Council successfully introduced a railroad property trespassing ordinance Monday night, several council members felt train company administrators were hardly on the same track as local residents.

On the recommendation of Police Chief Fred Dansby, Mayor Beverly McAnally introduced an ordinance request from Norfolk and Southern Railroad that city ordinance violations be set up for trespassing on railroad property.

City Attorney Norman Kohlstrand wrote McAnally "our existing ordinance does not adequately cover the circumstances often met on railroad properties."

By changing the city laws, Kohlstrand said, "railroad police will begin using it" and the arrests and fines will create added city revenues."

But Councilmen Jimmie Raspberry and Ellis Pennington objected to the introduction, complaining that railroad executives never satisfactorily solved the noise issues many city residents complained about last year, including late night and early morning horns and siren sounds while passing through Romulus.

"My heart does not exactly bleed for the railroad," Raspberry said, since they never respond to our concerns.

This request "opens a barrel of worms" and I'd much rather see the railroad police handle their own enforcement.

Pennington complained that the "railroad has done nothing for us, so why should we spend taxpayers money to prosecute their violations."

Raspberry also asked to know how other communities handle such railroad trespassing issues.

McAnally said she would have an answer to that question prior to the second reading of the ordinance.

Bible studies to begin

Concerned about "the public's drifting away from the Lord's word," the Rev. Dr. J.D. Landis is offering the first of a series of 10-week Bible studies beginning next month.

Landis, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, said the initial studies will begin midweek in late August.

The Bible studies have been created for those who are seeking a new direction for their lives today, Landis said.

The study program originated by Frank Warden and serviced under the title of *Trinity Bible Studies* will be offered one night a week with meetings times set for 90-minute to two-hour time periods. Exact times and dates will be announced later.

Landis explained there is a \$10 cost for the first 10-week session. Graduation certificates will be awarded at the end of each 10-week session and those completing the entire 100-week offerings will have a Biblical education "equivalent or superior to many seminary schools," he said.

City to write own grant proposals

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Faced with more and more limitations on block grant potentials, the Romulus City Council has voted to independently seek funds for various projects.

Mayor Beverly McAnally offered a historical review of past revenue hunts by the city, by stating "prior to 1973, the city did not apply for any revenue

sharing funds through federal sources.

"Subsequently, the city began to participate and was accorded several millions of dollars through Federal Revenue Sharing," the mayor said. "In ensuing years, Revenue Sharing was discontinued and we became part of the Urban Counties Block Grant Program and (initially) fared well."

"However as years passed the program was reduced until

the city realized only about \$100,000 a year and the areas in which the money could be spent became severely restricted," the mayor said. "Now with the guidelines and requirements limited to low and moderate income target areas and with increasing limits on social programs, I recommend that we undertake the Small Cities grant application route, recognizing that it is a gamble and that it will en-

tail a considerable effort from the Community Development department."

Jane Downing, community development director, was cited for her grant writing experience and the fact that she is knowledgeable about other assistances available.

The council supported the mayor's recommendation that they not sign on with the Urban County Block Grant agreement this year.

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Police discuss gang activity

By CRAIG GARRETT
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Whizzing bullets and alleged youth gang aggression in recent weeks at a Haggerty Road apartment complex prompted Canton Township officials to plan a public hearing Monday at Township Hall.

Public Safety Director John Santomauro addressed more than 200 angry and often fearful residents of the Canton Commons apartment multiplex concerning increased reports of gang-related violence including shootings, car and building vandalism and beatings.

The most recent acts of apparent random violence involved two women who discovered high-caliber slugs lodged separately in a bedroom wall and the headboard of an occupied bed in neighboring apartments.

"Unfortunately what's happening is nothing abnormal," the veteran police chief said. "But we are keenly aware over the last year-and-a-half of the increased presence (in the Plymouth-Canton community) of so-called gangs. Internally we've been finding out as much as we can, and we're starting to deal with the issue."

"Whether these kids are 'wannabes' or not, they're still acting out and we're currently establishing a strategy to deal with the problem," Santomauro added.

One woman (wishing to remain anonymous) said a spider on a bedroom poster turned out to be a bullet hole. Tracing the bullet's path, the woman said later, she discovered it had traveled through an outside wall, past two solid walls piercing the poster of a young man modeling jeans above her bed.

"It scared the hell out of me," the woman said.

A second woman, Cheryl, said she hasn't slept in four days after making an eerie find early Saturday.

"Around 4 a.m. I was sleeping," Cheryl said, "and gunshots woke me up. I heard a 'ping' but didn't think anything of it. About 30 seconds later there were eight or nine quick shots—it was like a random shoot-off."

Early the following morning standing outside the building, Cheryl said, she happened to glance up and noticed what appeared to be a hole through the second-story wall of her apartment. Tracing the hole with neighbors, the woman discovered a large-caliber slug implanted in the wooden headboard of her bed, about an inch from where she laid her head the previous evening.

"We sit outside at night," Cheryl said, "and watch carload after carload of kids driving through (the complex). Many of them are wearing certain colors, and they're just driving real slow and playing

their music real loud. I know most of them aren't from around here, but they're looking for the kids who are. It's very frightening...I won't let my daughter outside past dark—it's like we're prisoners in our own apartments."

Capt. Alex Wilson said the department plans to target the complex over the next 30 days with a show of police force.

"Whether gangs (in Canton Commons) are real or not doesn't really matter," Wilson, an FBI Academy graduate, said, "perception is reality. Are the shooting incidents a direct result of gangs? Or is it vandalism or someone with an ax to grind? I don't know."

"I do know," Wilson added, "that we're going to flood (the complex) with officers—motorized, undercover and dogs—and then we'll reconvene to see what changes we've made, but this needs to be a partnership effort between police, residents and parents."

Wilson suggested that Canton Commons management, in concert with police enforcement of local ordinances, establish rules and regulations regarding outsiders in the vast multiplex.

"We've already started doing that," said manager Chris Anderson, on-the-job for only three weeks. "I have booted several people off the property

for trespassing."

Anderson added that he plans to approach parents with a strong message of "watch out for your own."

"I personally don't think there'd be so many problems if parents disciplined their children," Anderson added. "Problems often start at home."

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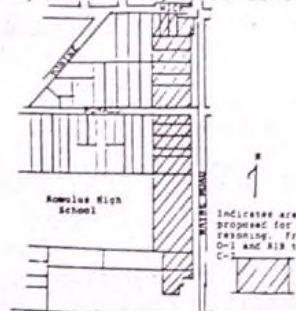
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CITY OF ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised, that the City of Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, August 16, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a request to rezone the following properties located on the West side of Wayne Road from Herman Street to Wick Road from 0-1 (Office District) and R1-B (Single Family Residential) to C-2 (General Business); DP #65-99-50-3, 65-99-49-5, first 400 ft. of 65-99-48-1, 65-99-4-1, 65-99-5-1, 65-99-6-1, 65-99-7-1, 65-99-8-1, 65-99-9-1, 65-99-10-1, 65-99-11-1, 65-99-12-1, 65-99-13-1.



Indicates area proposed for rezoning. From 0-1 and R1-B to C-2

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, August 16, 1993 and should be addressed to David J. Paul, Director of Building, Safety and Engineering at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: July 28, 1993

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES JULY 20, 1993

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jakoces at 7:30 p.m. Present: Supervisor Jakoces, Clerk King, Treasurer Foster, Trustee Clark, Trustee Cicotte, Trustee Rochowiak and Trustee Tomaino. Others in attendance: Building/Planning Director McNally, Executive Assistant Ireland, Lt. K. Brooks, Public Safety Director Perkins, Deputy Fire Director Smolen, Secretary Budd and an audience of 10.

AGENDA: Motion King, support Rochowiak to approve the agenda as presented with the following change: Add New Business Item #7. Consider final plat approval for Andover Farms Subdivision Phase I and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the plat. Carried.

MINUTES: Motion Tomaino, support Clark to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of July 6, 1993 as presented. Carried. Motion Cicotte, support Clark to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of July 6, 1993 as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Clark to approve the second reading and adopt Ordinance #7-6-93 (1) to amend Ordinance #6-2-92, known as the Zoning Ordinance, by deleting, changing or adding certain text. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Clark, Rochowiak, Tomaino, Jakoces, King, Foster and Cicotte. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion carried.

(A synopsis of the ordinance follows the minutes. Copies may also be obtained in the Clerk's Office, Township Hall, 46425 Tyler, Belleville, MI, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Clark, support Cicotte to approve the recommendation from the Parcel Division Board to split Lot 6, Remus Subdivision and combine the E 1/2 twenty-five feet of Lot 6 to Lot 5, and the W 1/2 twenty-five feet of Lot 6 to Lot 7 creating less of a non-conformity with the understanding that any and all utility improvements must be borne by the property owner along with all the appropriate fees and costs. Carried.

Motion King, support Foster to approve the extension without penalty of the summer 1/2 school property tax collection until September 30, 1993. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Clark to approve the personal service agreement with the Governmental Access Coordinator as presented with the grammar corrections on page two as were submitted on the 20th of July and authorize the Supervisor and the Clerk to execute the contract. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Clark to authorize the Supervisor to execute the Wayne County Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program Cooperative Agreement. Carried.

Motion King, support Cicotte to approve the change in the Cable Commission By-Laws in that the regular meetings of the Cable Commission are held on the second Thursday of each month and duly posted as presented. Carried.

Motion Rochowiak, support Tomaino to adopt Resolution 93-18 for storm sewers for Andover Farms Subdivision. Carried.

Motion Tomaino, support Clark to approve the final plat for Andover Farms Subdivision Phase I and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the plat. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Cicotte, support King to approve the July 20, 1993 Voucher List as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Supervisor ordered received and filed the June 1993 Financial Reports.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervisor announced that the township's Recycling Center is open every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Residents may bring their newspapers, glass, plastics, corrugated cardboard, tin and aluminum to the center. The Center also accepts brown grocery bags which should be placed in the collection bin for cardboard. Please make sure all recyclables are clean, and have been crushed, if necessary. For more information, please call 699-8926. The Recycling Center is also collecting beverage can pull-tabs which are used to help purchase needed medical services.

EPA rules require discarded items which contain freon, such as refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, etc., to have the freon removed by certified technicians. These items will **not** be picked up by Area Disposal unless a sticker is visible indicating that the freon has been removed in accordance with law. For a list of vendors certified to perform this service, please call 699-8926. Please remember that illegal dumping is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or 90 days incarceration.

The Public Safety Department now has a 24 hour confidential tip line for the reporting of crime in the community. The telephone number is 699-8940.

Clerk King announced that the Cable Television Department has formed new video production workshops to be held on Saturday, August 7th and 14th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you would like to register or need information call 699-8911.

AUDIENCE: None.
EXECUTIVE SESSIONS: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Rochowiak, support Cicotte to adjourn at 7:57 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
David Jakoces, Supervisor
Cindy C. King, Clerk

Publish: July 28, 1993

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN Synopsis

Ordinance #7- 6-93 (1)

Second reading for adoption to be held at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held on July 20, 1993.

An ordinance to amend Ordinance #6-2-92, known as The Zoning Ordinance, by deleting, changing or adding certain text.

The Charter Township of Van Buren hereby ordains:

Section 1 - Changes to Ordinance 6-2-92

- A. **Change** Section 2.02 (20.022)
- B. **Delete** Section 4.08 (20.258) and replace
- C. **Add** the following text at the end of Section 4.12 (20.262):
- D. **Delete** from Section 4.14 (20.264) d-3, area limits on detached structures in its entirety and **replace**
- E. **Delete** from Section 4.14 (20.264) d-4 Area Limit on Total Structures in its entirety and **replace**
- F. **Add** between 4.14 (20.264) d-4 and d-5 the following table identified as Table 4.14-1.
- G. **Add** the following text to Section 4.48 (20.410) c:
- H. **Delete** the text in its entirety in Section 7.04 e.1 and **replace**
- I. Add a new Article to be Article VIIIA

20.557 Section 8.10

The R-M1 Multiple Family Residential District

20.558 Section 8.11 PERMITTED USES

20.559 Section 8.12 SITE PLAN REVIEW

20.560 Section 8.13 ATTACHMENT

20.561 Section 8.14 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

20.562 Section 8.14 AREA, HEIGHT AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS:

ARTICLE VIIIB

20.562 Section 8.16 R-M2 MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

20.563 STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

20.564 Section 8.17 PERMITTED USES

20.565 Section 8.18 GREENBELT

20.566 Section 8.19 SITE PLAN REVIEW

20.567 Section 8.20 ATTACHMENT

20.568 Section 8.21 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

20.569 Section 8.22 AREA, HEIGHT AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS:

K. **Add** to Section 11.03

L. **Change** Section 13.02 (20.682)

M. **Add** to Section 15.02 (20.742)

N. **Add** to Section 15.02

O. **Delete** the table in Article XVII in its entirety and replace with the following table.

P. **Change** the footnotes to the Table in Article XVII

Section 2 INTERPRETATION AND APPLICATION, PURPOSE AND CONFLICT.

Section 3 VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

Section 4 VALIDITY

Section 5 CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED

Section 6 ENACTMENT AND EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting called and held on the 20th day of July 1993.

Yeas: Clark, Rochowiak, Tomaino, Jakoces, Kings, Foster and Cicotte.

Nays: None.

Absent: None.

I hereby certify that Ordinance Number 7-6-93 (1) was published in the Belleville Enterprise, a newspaper circulating within the Charter Township of Van Buren.

Cindy C. King

Township Clerk

I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance.

David Jakoces

Township Supervisor

Charter Township of Van Buren

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Auction heads off court action

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

The large equipment auction Saturday apparently has saved Canton Township officials and an embattled farmer from facing a court date to clear "collectibles" from several acres of vacant land.

Auctioneer Rollo Juckette sounded the final gavel around 2 p.m., concluding nearly five hours of auctioning activities that essentially cleared the property of farmer Roger Bordine, ticketed by township ordinance officers in February for leaving abandoned, mostly inoperable, farm equipment and road vehicles, appliances and construction apparatus along portions of his Saltz Road property.

The auction was part of a handshake agreement between Bordine and Canton officials softening possible harsher action, officials said Monday, if the equipment wasn't removed soon.

"Typically the ideal situation is to achieve compliance at the lowest possible level,"

Older tractors bring in the big prices right now. I think things went amazingly well.

- Rollo Juckette
auctioneer

said Township Supervisor Thomas Yack, "and I think things worked out for the best."

Bordine's Ann Arbor attorney James Hiller, said the auction, however, didn't mean the veteran farmer would "assume the liability of having done something wrong."

"These were materials that he (Bordine) had collected over the years for investment purposes, including antique machines and vehicles," Hiller said. "At this point in time, we felt it appropriate to auction."

Juckette, a recognized auctioneer and also Dundee Township Supervisor, said the auction offerings were "fabulous" and attracted collectors and auto parts dealers from several states outside Michigan, including Ohio, Illinois

and Indiana.

Listed for bid on auction fliers were 18 tractors, 60 cars and trucks, plows, cultivators, wagons and a host of miscellaneous farm and home equipment. Total bidding reached Juckette's stated goal of "somewhere in the mid-five figures," he added.

"Older tractors bring in the big prices right now," said Juckette, who also works 4-H auctions at the Wayne County Fair in Belleville. "I think things went amazingly well."

Yack did express slight concern Monday with possible environmental hazards concerning vehicles left on Bordine's property, in some cases more than 50 years.

"I'm assuming Mr. Bordine drained oil and gas from those



Several hundred vehicles and pieces of farm equipment were auctioned Saturday from a northeast township farm. The property owner faced possible legal action, township officials said, if the land wasn't cleared. ANP photo by DiVizio

vehicles (before placed in back fields)," Yack added. "We're just pleased at this point that the auction took place and the land is cleared."

Local man charged in death of 3-year-old

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A Westland man was charged with first-degree murder Monday in the death of a 3-year-old Warren girl, who was killed when the vehicle the man was driving ran a red light smashing into the victim's mother's car during a high-speed police chase.

Donald Joseph Gimotty, 30, of Westland and Calvin Billingslea, a 44-year-old Detroit man also charged with first-degree murder, were traveling 65 mph when the incident occurred, Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Larry Kozma said.

Gimotty, who was driving, ran a red light at Maple and Dequindre in Troy, and crashed broadside into a car

occupied by Nichole Thibodeau and her mother, Lisa Ann Sarles, 35, of Warren, Kozma said.

"These individuals demonstrated a complete and total disregard for the lives of our citizens by the way they carried out their crime. Their criminal conduct demands the murder charge," Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney Richard Thompson said.

The two are being charged with eluding police Saturday after stealing 20 silk dresses from a Royal Oak store.

Police from Madison Heights and Royal Oak began pursuit of the men at 13 Mile and Woodward around 5:47 p.m., leading police through parts of Berkley, Royal Oak and Madison Heights ending

10 minutes later in Troy with the fatal accident, Kozma said.

"High speed pursuits are the most dangerous of all routine police activities. And as long as police have the responsibility to capture criminals, high speed pursuits will remain an essential part of their job," Thompson said.

If convicted of the murder charges, both men would be sentenced to mandatory terms of life imprisonment.

Both men were also charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree retail fraud and retail fraud, charges that are punishable by up to two years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

Gimotty is also being charged with failure to obey a police officer and felonious driving, crimes punishable by

up to four years in prison.

Billingslea has been sentenced to prison 10 times on 13 felony convictions and is in violation of parole, Kozma said.

Both men were ordered to be held without bond in Oakland County Jail by Troy 52nd District Judge Dennis C. Drury pending an Aug. 5 preliminary hearing.

"This is a heart-rending tragedy; and my heart goes out to Nichole's family. Let's put the blame for her tragic death where it really belongs - on the two who stole the property, failed to obey police directions to stop, ran several stop signs and red lights at speeds reaching over 60 mph, and finally crashed into the vehicle in which Nichole was a passenger," Thompson added.

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Opinion

A great recipe

We admit it, we're impressed.

When we first heard claims from organizers of the chili cook-off and country music festival planned in conjunction with the annual Wayne Sidewalk Sale, we were a bit skeptical of some of the claims. Forty thousand people? In Wayne? At one of our local events?

But it happened and it happened with such organization and aplomb that all involved are amazed at the success and popularity of the event.

Chili cooks invaded the area, along with the accompanying hoopla and the music, food and entertainment were simply without parallel in this area. The 40,000 visitors did show up--and the entire event was without any reported arrests or problems with unruly or unseemly conduct.

The rides were terrific and local merchants reported success they hardly expected from this sale, which is traditionally rather a local attraction. The Sidewalk Sale usually attracts most of the city--but not visitors from throughout the Metro Detroit area as happened this year.

Farmer Jack hosted this 14th Annual Chili Cook Off which is a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation in which cooks prepare their best chili in an effort to please the discriminating judges who determine the winner. Samples are then for sale to the hungry crowds and proceeds are donated to the charity.

Local officials were on hand and there were more participating merchants this year than there have been previously. This spirit of cooperation and good old-fashioned fun was nearly tangible as smiling crowds filled every corner of the city.

People literally flocked to this city and really enjoyed themselves and this town. All involved should take a bow and the City of Wayne should be proud of the impression their community made on visitors.

We would urge the Chamber of Commerce, the merchants and city officials to invite this event back to town next year and do whatever it might take to bring them here. The entire project seemed to be a winning situation. The merchants reported terrific attendance and participation at the sales, the entertainment was well attended and appreciated, there were no unpleasant incidents and the National Kidney Foundation realized a generous contribution. What more could any event possibly provide?

We thank all those involved for bringing it to Wayne and we hope it can be done again. Although...we admit to still having a bit of heartburn from the 17 varieties of chili we sampled.

Pass the Roloids.

Welcome back

Word as welcome as a cool breeze on a warm day traveled through the City of Wayne last Friday when George's Golden Boy restaurant opened for the first time since a fire last fall. As local people heard, nearly every one of them walked across the street or down the block to welcome the Demetriou family back to the business community and wish them well.

The restaurant itself was the star of the day as George Demetriou accepted repeated compliments on his newly remodeled and redecorated dining room. And, while he admitted the reopening had been a strain, it was obvious that he was as glad to be back as his community was to have him.

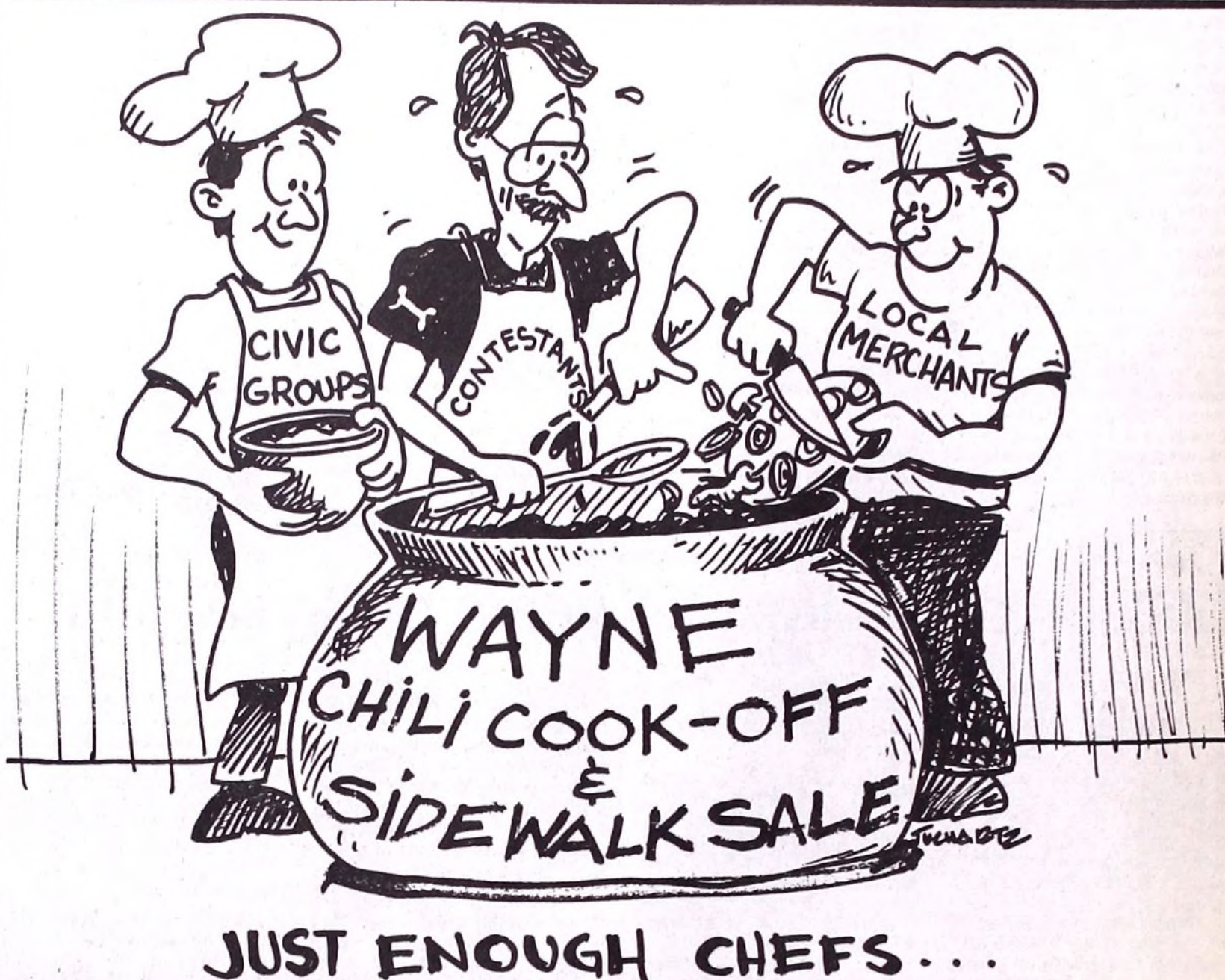
His determination to re-open the business he began in Wayne more than 30 years ago can and should serve as a model so many others who have allowed the day-to-day problems and discouragements of any business erode their faith in themselves and in their ability to persevere.

George Demetriou and his family have weathered a storm of disappointments and crises and returned to their community once again, holding their heads high and with their self-respect and pride intact.

We, like many others in their community, have never forgotten the good deeds and charitable contributions the Demetriou family made during their years here.

It's heartwarming to see their return and their triumph over odds most individuals would have considered insurmountable.

So once again...congratulations and welcome back George. We really missed you.



Resident responds to election committee

To the editor:

It seems that the No voter is still being ignored. The school survey asked many questions, unfortunately the election committee never asked the voters if they voted no, why they chose to vote no?

More than 8,700 voters voted no. Maybe a few misunderstood or mistrust the district's position, but to assume that many voters are not intelligent enough to understand the meaning of their no vote is an insult to the citizens of this community.

This is the age of the informed voter. Today's voter reads, gathers information, and makes decisions based on facts provided by the school district. Some voters base their choice on the relationship they have with the school system, others base their vote on their pocketbook. It's about time the administration started listening to the public, they don't like the way the school is spending the tax money they receive.

Fact No. 1: A large group of parents are unhappy with the elementary school curriculum.

Fact No. 2: Less than 40 percent of the high school students play sports, or march in the band, or participate in any after school activities. Why should 60 percent of the parents pay for the minority of students who participate?

Fact No. 3: The district agreed to a contract with the union that increased teachers salary by 3 percent and we didn't have the funds to pay for that raise before the first election.

Fact No. 4: The district agreed to pay administrators an additional 3 percent plus the 2 percent postponed from the 92/93 contract and we don't have the funds to pay them unless the 4 mills are passed.

The question isn't do these employees deserve a raise? The question is do we cut programs and services to give these select employees a raise, if so, when do we give the rest of the staff a raise, ie, bus drivers, cooks, secretaries, janitors, security guards, library aids, the classroom aids.

If we can afford a raise for one group, why can't we afford it for all the employees? The reality is we can't afford to

LETTERS

give anyone a raise, unless we cut programs and services.

The 93/94 budget eliminated several programs in order to meet the contractual obligations the district has entered into with the union, prior to the June millage election. Now the administration and the board of education expect the property owners to bail them out of the problem and if we don't - the cuts stand.

Carol Bollman
Canton Township

Reading list is suggested

To the editor:

May I suggest that you and your readers please take time to read that article "We Are The Target" by Armin A. Brott in the August 1993 issue of *Penthouse* magazine as well as "The Myth Of Male Power" by Warren Farrell in the July 1993 issue of *Playboy* and concluded in the August 1993 issue. After that, may I suggest that you top it off with "Solomon's Children" by Glynnis Walker.

Today's society should accept changing roles of men to-day just as it did for women for the past 30 years.

John Kajat
Wayne

Animal research is criticized

To the editor:

In the wake, of the Cold War ending, the defense department continues to kill tens of thousands of animals each year in gruesome, radiation experiments - classified as among the most painful types of animal research.

At the Armed Forces Radiobiological research (AFRRI) in Bethesda MD. nearly 75,000 dogs, guinea pigs, rabbits, monkeys, rats, mice, and ferrets, endure slow lingering deaths. The animals suffer severe radiation poisoning, causing internal bleeding, violent nausea, and diarrhea, dehydration, starvation, pneumonia, peritonitis, and organ failure. In "combined trauma" experiments, AFRRI researchers inflict endlessly varying combinations of injury, infection, and radiation - with no pain killers. On re-

viewing AFRRI experiments, radiologist Jane Sanders M.D. concluded: "The research merely duplicates and reconfirms observations reported 30 years earlier."

In Defense of Animals has won the first battle to stop the military's war on animals. At 1992 Congressional hearings IDA's testimony led to Congress demanding a full investigation of military animal research by General Accounting Office (GAO) now Congress must hear the demand for action.

Write your Federal Representative (U.S. House of Reps., Washington D.C. 20515). Tell them you want AFRRI's cruel experiments stopped. Call 1 (800) 424-9098, the White House Hotline on Waste in Military Spending and demand that AFRRI's budget be withdrawn to help stop the nightmare of animals radiation research.

Contact In Defense of Animals at 415 543-9984. Let's tell our government loud and clear that we are not a nation of animals abusers and will not sanction needless atrocities.

Mary Zimba,
Taylor

Congressman earns thanks

To the editor:

Congressman Bill Ford got the family and medical leave legislation through the House of Representatives this spring. This legislation will do more for our families than any law in many years. This is where support for families really begins.

Eugene Wilson, Jr.
Romulus

Letter writer gets response

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the comment made in the July 7 issue of *The Canton Eagle*. I was shocked about the statements made in "Gays in military called ludicrous". (A letter to the editor written by Sonda Stepchuk of Romulus.) I have given a lot of thought to your comments about how we as gay people wish to force our will upon you. I am your neighbor, your friend, your community member.

I wish to live in peace and in a country where all people are protected "against aggressive enemies, those that would

force themselves upon us against our will." You will see me as the "fox in the chicken coop" and yet I will see myself as wishing to lead a quiet simple life defending our country's basic human rights. If I am the "fox in the chicken coop", I will be silent when I fight for you.

I will defend your honor and protect you without expressing my sexuality. Just remember that when I protect you it will not mean that I will make love to you or have the desire to indulge myself in your sexual preferences.

Because I live among you does not mean that I wish to seduce you, nor will I exploit or victimize you by saying I am gay. At present to do so would mean I would become the victim. I would become the hated among you. I would be the oppressed and afraid to be with the very people I wish to protect. I could be beaten, robbed, maimed or ridiculed by you.

I guess my silent humor remains in the fact that I sit with you in church, PTA, community functions and join you in the activity of everyday life. I am the police, the Sunday school teacher, the family and child advocate, the artist and poet and human being who lives with you in this great land of America. For now I remain silent and stand ready to guard you and protect you.

I have no desire to express my sexuality with you. The military is a job where people are in close proximity and not a place to visually demonstrate one's sexual practices. The military is not a place where I wish to demonstrate my sexuality nor do I wish to hear about the heterosexual practices of society. There is a Code of Honor to uphold and that code should extend into our behavior as American citizens.

I, as a gay person, do not wish to indulge myself in the "smorgasbord" of men found in the military. Although that's a good fantasy. The military has no place for self. God Bless America!

Terry R. Smith
Canton Township

Please sign those letters

Letter writers are asked to sign their names to the letters and list their hometown. Names can be withheld from publication upon request, but it is still necessary for the letter to be signed.

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Having a ball

New billiard parlor provides fun

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Patrons have been "sticking around" a new Westland business, much to the delight of the owners.

Electric Stick, located at 6581 North Wayne Road, opened to the public July 21 offering customers to enhance their billiard skills at three different sized pool tables ranging from 7 to 9 feet in length. These different length tables provide entertainment for both beginners and skilled billiard players.

The club also provides customers with electronic dart boards, televisions equipped with sports satellite stations, and a full lounge and food service.

Owner George Marvaso said he got the idea to open a billiards club when he saw how popular billiards and darts clubs were becoming around the nation.

Pool and darts are two of the hottest things going in recreation. It started with *The Color of Money* made in 1984.

- George Marvaso owner

"Pool and darts are two of the hottest things going in recreation. It started with *The Color of Money* made in 1984," Marvaso said.

Marvaso, a Westland resident of 26 years, couldn't be more pleased with customer response in the first few days his new business has been open. This is the first business Marvaso and his wife, Mary, have owned and operated.

Marvaso said his customers will have the opportunity to compete in pool and dart leagues as well as tournaments at Electric Stick.

Head Chef Steve Skodack said Electric Stick, "is a place where you can bring your whole family."

Skodack said the food is fantastic and the house specialty, "Big Stick Burger," is the best burger in town.

Marvaso said Electric Stick is different from the usual bar atmosphere because of the different sized pool tables and one rigid rule:

"The house rules are quite strict - no gambling is permitted," Marvaso said.

Electric Stick is open from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and noon until midnight on Sunday.



George Marvaso, center with striped shirt, is surrounded by his staff at the new Electric Stick Billiard Parlor in Westland where area billiard, dart and electric games enthusiasts have been flocking lately to enjoy the games and food. ANP photo by DiVizio

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Rained-out in quarterfinals

2 undefeated clubs to meet when Anderson tourney resumes

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Rains cancelled the final two rounds of the 17th annual Patrolman Len Anderson Memorial Softball Invitational.

And when competition resumes on Aug. 7 in Wayne, two undefeated teams will decide which will have the inside track for the championship. The downpour on Sunday forced tournament officials to stop play in the quarterfinals phase of the competition.

Unscathed Angelo's of Ann Arbor and Plumbers & Pipefitters, a club out of Lansing, coasted in their first three vic-

tories and remain the frontrunners, while four other challengers, each with one loss in the double-loss elimination tourney, will attempt to come back to the championship bracket.

The four include Little Bill's, Adray Sound, Ford Adray, and J & K out of Westland.

"We were forced to stop the tournament after the downpour on Sunday," explained Larry Quartuccio, tournament manager. "When the rains began, we didn't have any problems maintaining the diamonds."

"And even when we got hit the second time, we managed

Although the undefeated teams obviously have an edge at this time you can't count the other four teams out.

- Larry Quartuccio
tournament manager

to bring in pumps to clear the field. However, the third time the rains came, the fields just couldn't handle it.

"So, we decided to postpone the tournament until Aug. 7," Quartuccio said.

Angelos reached the quar-

terfinals with three impressive victories: They turned back Little Bill's, 14-6; knocked off Adray Sound, 17-11; and jolted J & K.

The Pipefitters turned off Speciality Lights of Romulus, 19-6, then defeated Lawson's of

Taylor, before eking out a 19-18 victory over Ford Adray.

The two undefeated teams will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 7).

Quartuccio sees a dogfight between the remaining six teams.

"Although the undefeated teams obviously have an edge at this time," he said, "you can't count the other four teams out. Fan-wise, these are the games they have waited to see. Some of the survivors are considered to be among the best in the state."

Quartuccio did say that although Nothdruff, the defending champ, missed the filing

deadline for the tournament that they were nonetheless extended an invitation to play.

"We found room for them," Quartuccio added, "however they (Nothdruff) made another commitment when they learned that our tournament was filled. It's unfortunate that they weren't able to come back and defend the title they won a year ago."

Quartuccio added that they had to turn away some 14 teams this year.

The tournament honors the life of Patrolman Leonard Anderson, the first - and only - police officer slain in the line of duty in the city of Wayne.



Coach-pitch champs

The White Sox entered the second annual Westland Youth Athletic Association Coach-Pitch Tournament with a unimpressive 6-7 regular season record, however, they went on to impress their tournament rivals in dramatic fashion. They posted a 16-15 come-from-behind victory over the Colts to capture the championship. Members of the team include: Mark Rodriguez (front row, from left), Derek Banka, Jason Coffman, Carly Lobbstaël, Jimmy Costello and Anthony Veltri; second row are Ryan Laney, Jeff Ruark, Nicci Hawk, Joey Getkin, Charles Savino, Patrick Blessing, Ryan Wooley and Eric Getkin; third row are coach Steve Laney, manager Henry Lobbstaël and coach Mark Rodriguez. ANP Special Photo

All-Star duel

Nationals out slug American, 10-6

The National All-Stars left no doubt in anyone's mind who had the better team this year in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League.

The Nationals erupted for a 10-1 lead over their counterparts in the American League before going on to win the annual All-Star baseball classic, 10-6.

Led by Ben Szczepanski, who drilled two hits in three appearances at the plate and also contributed three runs batted in, the Nationals enjoyed a 4-1 advantage after the first two innings, increased that margin to nine runs as the coaching staff had an opportunity to shuffle the lineup.

Adam Allen got the start on the mound for the winners, and he wasn't challenged. Allen also hammered two hits (in two at-bats) for the winners. The National starter worked the first two innings and gave up only one run.

Allen gave way to Ryan Grayer, who also pitched two frames and allowed two runs before Mike Rourke got the call for the final two frames.

To their credit, the American League All-Stars refused to quit after they were down by nine. They chipped away at the National lead with a pair of runs in the fourth inning, then exploded for four big runs in the fifth.

The American League Stars kept the outcome of the game in limbo when they managed to put the tying runs at the plate in the final

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inning.

However, an attempted steal at third ended the rally and wiped out their chances of catching their natural rivals.

Mike Ziolkowski paced the American League hitters. He laced two hits in three trips to the plate. He also got credit for knocking in one run.

The losers started with Bobby Troia on the mound and he had his problems silencing the National bats. Trio gave way to Dave Good who in turn yielded to Andy Niemiec.

Both the National and the American league pitching staffs notched an equal number - 10 - strikeouts during the seven-inning thriller.

The National League was managed by Ken Harris while his counterpart in the American League was Mark Lloyd.

Westland All-Stars win district Pony League crown

The odds were against the Westland Youth Athletic Association Pony League club.

But who looks at the odds when it comes down to a championship game?

After dropping a heartbreaking, 8-5, decision to South Farmington in the tournament opener, the WYAA Pony All-Star galloped back and won their next five games to win the district championship.

But that caught the oddsmakers by surprise. In a "must" game with Dearborn after the initial loss in the double elimination tourney, the Westlanders buried their rivals, 15-3, to even up their tourney record to 1-1.

Then, returning to the diamond on Saturday, definitely with their hitting shoes all polished up, WYAA trounced St. Clair Shores, 20-1.

That victory put the local club one victory away from setting up a rematch with South Farmington. They needed and got a victory over the Lakes, 4-3, to earn their second shot at the Farmington team which had earlier defeated them.

However, manager Michael Gates' team would have to beat South Farmington twice in order to claim the district crown.

On Sunday, the Westlanders stunned their arch-rivals, 6-2, to avenge their earlier loss.

Playing for all of the marbles on Sunday, the WYAA Pony All-Star came out swinging and when the smoke cleared they had a lopsided 23-4 victory and the title in their gloves.

Gates and his coaching staff, Bob Sullivan and Dave Mackewicz said that they were "very proud" of their team.

"They had their backs up against the wall," Gates noted. "They never quit after losing the opener. It's that kind of attitude that is the key to winning championships."

"Obviously, we very proud of these kids," he added.

Members of the 1993 WYAA Pony All-Stars are: Tim Reeves, Mark Dittmar, Clint Brown, John Clendenning, Jim Stafford, Donny Sluder, Ron King, Jason Schmidt, Shane Cupps, Scott

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- Michael Gates
manager

Fink, Adam Dunham, Jason Wallace, Brian Bales, Eric Jachym and John Fedulchak.

To be eligible to compete in the Pony League, players must be between the ages of 13-14.

Westland hosts Bronco tourney

Some of the top 11-12 year-old baseball players in the nation will be heading for Westland this weekend.

Westland has been designated as the regional site for a national Bronco baseball invitational.

Teams representing the states of Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan will assemble to compete for the regional title and the right to advance to the national.

Competition will begin at 6 p.m. Friday on diamonds located at Central City Park, behind the Westland City Hall on Ford Road.

Westland will be represented by two teams in the tournament. One of the teams will consist of players from the Westland Youth Athletic Association.



Richie Brennan

'Lost' Belleville star in All-Area lineup

Area high school baseball fans last week asked how a player who batted .418 could be left off *The Associated Newspapers'* All-Area Baseball Team.

The team made debuted on these pages July 14.

It was a legitimate question and, upon closer scrutiny of the Belleville star Rich Brennan's stats by the ANP sports staff, the Tiger slugger definitely belongs in the lineup.

Brennan, a junior outfielder who batted .418 for the 1993 campaign, deserves to be in the lineup, and the ANP has added his name to the coveted list of outstanding players. Brennan also collected seven doubles, four triples, 35 RBIs and also scored 25 times.

A second-year member of coach John Bertz's Tigers, Brennan also was a unanimous choice for the All-Wolverine "A" Conference team.

Where have all the golfers gone?

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Time is running out to enter the 34th annual Western Wayne golf classic.

The summer tournament will be conducted Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

"The entries are coming in slower than usual this year," said Bill Hawley, tournament manager. "And I really don't have an explanation. This tournament is open to men and wo-

men and has always drawn more than 50 players."

A year ago the Western Wayne Golf Tournament was opened up to women for the first time in its 33-year history.

And Roxanne Birk, a "natural golfer", responded by winning the inaugural open, firing 87-85 for a 36-hole total of 172.

The Canton Township golfer, who says she belonged to "a golfing family", led a small cadre of women golfers into the unprecedented invitational that is sponsored by The

Associated Newspapers and the parks and recreation departments of Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Romulus and Inkster.

The 1993 tournament, the 34th annual, is scheduled in the familiar environs of the Fellows Creek Golf Course. The tournament, one of the oldest of this kind, will bring together some of the best amateur women and men golfers in western Wayne County.

"I have heard from some of the players who have com-

peted in this tournament in the past and they have expressed interest in competing again this year," said Hawley, who has served as the tournament director of the summer classic for more than a dozen years. "It has become a tradition with these players."

"However, because there is not much time left, I am urging those who wish to play to get their entries in as soon as possible so that we can put to-

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Tigers are perfect

The Tigers swept through the Westland Youth Athletic Association Coach-Pitch League with a perfect 12-0 record this season. The league is composed of players who are between the ages of seven and eight. The lineup for the championship team included: Joe Busutill (front row, from left), Ryan Thacker, Jeff Anzman, Mike Vacca, Nick Peterson and Matt Balla; second row are Scott Peterson, Stephen Jacobs, Brian Peterson, Dan Hajduk and Scott Combs; third row are assistant manager Charlie Busutill and manager Doug Peterson. ANP Special Photo

Golf

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gether the foursomes."

The two-day tournament is open to any golfer who lives or works in any of the participating communities. Separate city championships are conducted simultaneously for all the cities. There will be additional flight competitions for each city or township only if the total entry from the city warrants it.

Trophies will be awarded to those golfers who finish first, second or third in each of flight. A medalist trophy (low scorer) will also be awarded to

the overall tournament champ.

Also, in case of a tie for a trophy, a sudden death playoff will be conducted between the competitors involved.

Competitors will play 18-holes the first day (Aug. 7) and return the following day (Aug. 8) to compete in the final round. The low five scorers from each of the cities are eligible to play on the city team in the state parks and recreation state golf tournament which will be staged later this year. (The dates and site will be announced at a later time).

However, recreation officials stress that only bona fide residents of a city or township may represent their respective city at the state finals.

There is a \$48 entry fee, which covers the costs of the two-day greens fees and trophies. Competitors should take note that there will be no refunds after the qualifying round.

Competitors are urged to complete the entry blank accompanying this story and mail or drop it off, with entry fee, at the Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

For further information, please contact the ANP Sports Desk at 729-4000 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday. ANP staff writer Tom Mooradian will be only too happy to answer all pertinent questions.

STANDINGS

CANTON		
Red League		
Team	Won	Lost
A.D. Transport	10	2
American Yazaki	9	3
SUDS	7	5
Fairway Club	6	6
Bittinger's	4	8
Yazaki EDS Engineering	4	8
Etamir	4	8
Team #8	4	8

White League		
Team	Won	Lost
ASAP Machine	13	0
Paulun Building, Inc.	9	4
Rusty Nail II	8	5
Magic	6	7
Mexican Fiesta	6	7
Beaver Creek Softball Club	4	9
Tri-State Communications	4	9
Gil-Mar	1	12

Blue League		
Team	Won	Lost
Rusty Nail I	13	0
GMAC	10	3
The Post Bar	9	3
Lanier	6	7
Regulators	4	9
Carpet Workroom	2	11
Ameritech Mobile	1	12

Green League		
Team	Won	Lost
Selimi's Salon	11	2
Canton Sports	9	4
Dental Diplomats	8	5

Reiser's	7	6
Kennedy, Burgess, Houdek	6	7
St. Michael III	6	7
St. Michael I	3	10
The Genevans	2	11

WAYNE		
Red Division		
Team	Won	Lost
'Little Bill's Trophies	13	2
Al's	12	3
E & M	10	5
Jake's Again	9	6
S.F. Strong, Inc.	7	8
Kelsey Hayes I	1	14

Blue Division		
Team	Won	Lost
'Red Apple	11	4
Wearmaster	10	5
Redford Moose	7	8
Team X	5	10
Kelsey Hayes II	3	12
Young Guns	1	13

Division I		
Over 40 League		
Team	Won	Lost
Lyskawa Post	11	1
Jeffries Wine Cellar	8	4
St. Stan's	3	8
Top of the Lamp	1	10

Division II		
Over 40 League		
Team	Won	Lost
Local 900	9	2
Wild Bill's	7	4
Jack's Sports	5	5
Wayne High Alumnl	4	7
Beaver Creek	5	6
Jake's Again	4	7

WYAA League - Mustangs		
Team	Won	Lost
Yankees	11	1
Red Sox	11	1
Mets	9	3
Reds	7	5
Royals	7	5
Athletics	6	6

White Sox	4	8
Tigers	3	9
Phillies	2	10
Marlins	0	12

WYAA League - Bronco		
National Division		
Team	Won	Lost
White Sox	12	0
Athletics	10	2
Red Sox	8	4
Phillies	7	5
Pirates	5	7

WYAA League - Bronco		
American Division		
Team	Won	Lost
Royals	8	4
Yankees	6	7
Tigers	2	9
Rangers	2	10
Mets	1	11

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District champs

The Westland Youth Athletic Association captured the Pony League district championship over the weekend. Members of the team, made up of players ages 13-14, include: Adam Dunham (front row, from left), Shane Cupps, Jason Schmidt, John Fedulchak, Ron King and Brian Bales; second row are Tim Reeves, Scott Fink, Jim Stafford and Jason Wallace. The coaching staff includes coach Robert Sullivan (third row, from left), John Clendenning, Eric Jachym, Donny Sluder, Mike Dittmar, manager Mike Gates and coach Dave Mackiewicz. Not available at the time of the photo is team member Clint Brown. ANP Special Photo

County hosts volleyball tourney

If volleyball is your game, the Wayne County Parks Division may have a tournament designed just for you. County officials this week announced that they are hosting the county's inaugural Beech Volleyball Tournament for Co-ed twos and Co-ed sixes on Aug. 7. The games will be conducted at the county's newest public volleyball courts at Nankin Mills in Westland. For more information please call 261-1990.

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Inkster captures metro youth fitness award

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But the big prize - the John J. Considine Award - went to the City of Inkster.

The Considine Award is presented to the city selected from those competing for sportsman-ship, conduct and appearance during the track and field events.

The award was conceived in 1963 as a tribute to the late John Considine, who was the origina-tor of the fitness program.

Among those athletes who won medals in-cluded Reginald Williams, representing Ro-mulus. Williams finished with a silver medal in the 75-yard dash. Right behind him was Inkster sprinter Ron Spruup, who took the bronze.

Inkster received a silver medal in the 50-yard dash (Class C) thanks to the performance of Lu-cius Hawkins, and Romulus claimed the gold in the event. But, in Class D, Jamal James led the sprinters across the finish line.

Romulus also had a first place in the running broad jump as Jonathon Williams topped his rivals.

Canton Township's T.J. Tomassi finished sec-ond in the broad jump in Class C and teammate Ryan Heirchest surfaced with the gold in the agility run (Class A).

Romulus also had a winner in the agility run as James Pruitt took a first in Class C.

Romulus and Inkster placed first and third with Waynard Shrewe (Romulus) and John Cof-fee (Inkster) in the standing long jump.

Woodhaven and Detroit beat out Inkster's en-try in the shuttle relay. However, the Vikings came home with the bronze in Class B as Daniel Johnson, Karen Nolen, Carmilita Weathers and Jauoi Cantuten finished third.

Inkster also had a gold in Class B in the run-ning broad jump as Lakeya Dowdell took a first in Class B. In Class D, Romulus' Lashawnda Harris was a second-place finisher.

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Festival draws crowds

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Record crowds attended the five-day Sumpter Country Fest.

Among the attractions that drew thousands of visitors were the Demolition Derby, the Monster Truck rides, car show, and Figure 8 racing, according to sponsors of the event.

For the first time, the festival opened on Wednesday afternoon and continued through the following Sunday night. Friendly Frank's Carnival was featured throughout the five-day event.

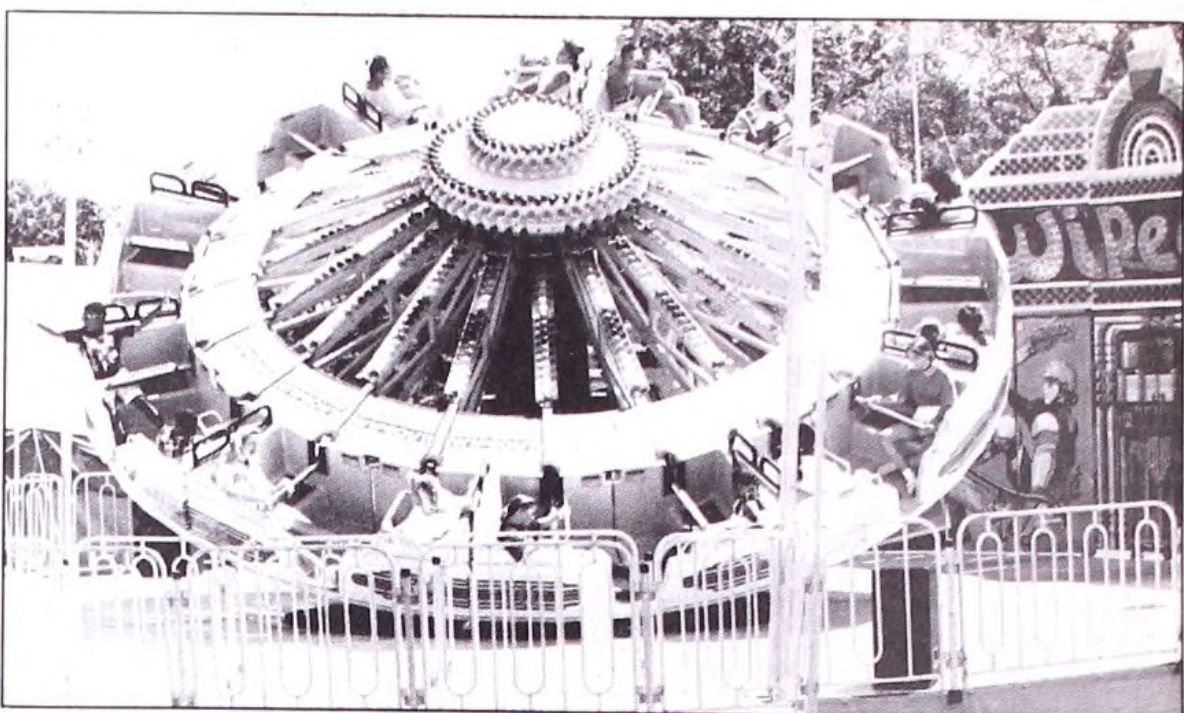
Also drawing fans was Sherman Arnold with his Tribute to Elvis show. Arnold has been a regular feature at past country festivals. In addition, the Del Rays, with '50s and '60s music, the West Texas Wind Band and the Cedar Creek Country Band appeared at the festival. The Class Rock Showdown, which was staged from 5 to 10 p.m. July 15, brought many fans to the competition.

Korky the Clown provided entertainment for youngsters all during the festival. Youngsters also participated in the kiddie tractor pull contest.

The chili cook-off contest on July 17 attracted chili fans from around the state to participate and to sample the hot dishes.

The Sumpter Country Fest had its roots in a family day celebration that was staged annually in Graham Park. The celebration turned into a weekend event and expanded each year until it reached the five-day mark this summer.

Coordinating the event were Mary Herring, chairperson; Don Rochon, vice president; Bruce Macklin, secretary; Eules Baker, treasurer; Craig Moody, parade chairperson; Nancy Kirchner, advisor; and Karen Armatis, entertainment coordinator.



Sumpter Fest

Stamisha Ashley, 4, (top, left) and her sister, Ashley, 1, enjoy a ride at the Sumpter Country Fest, while other youngster ride the Wipe-Out (top, right). Sumpter Township Supervisor Marvin Banotai, Belleville Mayor Glenn Silvenis and Sumpter Township Trustee Arness Cox (bottom, left) march in the annual parade. Al Schuchmann parades his team of Tennessee Walkers and Kathy Hayslip and her dog watch the parade. ANP photo by DiVizio

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33 to appear in court on accosting and soliciting

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Several defendants from throughout the state who are charged with accosting and soliciting are expected to appear in the 29th District Court for trials in the next month before Judge Carolyn Archbold.

Wayne police in conjunction with Westland police arrested 33 individuals from throughout the western Wayne County area as well as Oakland County during two prostitution sting operations within a two-month period.

The first arrests occurred June 15 and 16 near Venoy and Michigan Avenue with the second sting operation taking place July 8 in the same area.

"It's like a triangle with prostitution," Wayne police Lt. Drews said. "You have the individual who is looking for some action. He approaches a prostitute who is looking for money to probably buy some crack."

"She has her boss who takes money from her to buy the

crack and then the hotels benefit from her services."

Drews said if anyone is going to "play" in the Wayne area, they are going to have to pay.

"The vehicles of these individuals were also seized," Drews said. "They can retrieve their vehicles from Wayne County through a lengthy process, and they will have to pay a fine of \$800 or \$852."

Canton Township resident John L. Botts, 42, pleaded guilty to accosting and soliciting July 26 before Archbold during a pre-trial. He was referred to the probation department for a pre-sentence investigation, according to court officials.

Frank A. Adams, 33, of Belleville, and Kenneth P. Konratko, 30, of Newport, also pleaded guilty to accosting and soliciting July 26 during a pre-trial. A July 31 pre-sentence agreement has been scheduled for both defendants.

Court officials were not able to provide information at

presstime on the July 26 pre-trials of Thomas John McGuire, 46, of Dearborn Heights, or Robert Marance Rucker, 35, of Wayne.

August 2 pre-trials have been scheduled for: Ronald Washington, 46, of Canton Township; Ronald Abt, 30, of Belleville; Bruce Hill, 50, of Westland; Thomas S. Fisher, 48, of Onsted; Gary E. Hamilton, 48 of Garden City; Eugene Darda, 46, of Romulus; James Peter Dimitroff, 53, of Canton Township; John P. Keisika, 28, of Taylor; and Ronald Gullett, 19, of Trenton.

September 22 jury trials have been scheduled for: Brooks Leo Cunningham, 37, of Garden City; Gregory James Monticciolo, 37, of Canton; Kerry Alan Howard, 40 of Dearborn and Jerry Eugene Hutton, 40, of Westland.

Ronald Wade Shifferd, 33, of Wayne and Michael Timothy Smith, 41, of Garden City are expected to appear for a jury trial before Archbold Oct. 6.

October 4 bench trials have been scheduled for Frank Eugene Matarazzo, 37, of White Lake and Dennis Robert Karnafel, 35, of Livonia.

The following defendants have pre-sentence investigations pending, according to

court officials: Ian Kirk Hopkins, 45, of Plymouth; Gunther Krause, 44, of Shelby; Edmondo John Calvillo, 30, of Garden City; James Charles Klomparsen, 33, of Canton; Willard Daniel Mullins, 66, of Romulus; Charles Edward Phillips, 56, of Bloomfield Hills; Paul Joseph Dooley, 34, of Ann Arbor; Charlie Welborn Hills, 64, of Inkster; William Bonner, 37, of Inkster; Robert Edward Jacks, 31, of Belleville and Anthony Wayne Curtus, 31, of Westland.

The professions of those arrested included a security supervisor, roofer, sales representative and a catering employee.

If they are found guilty, each could receive up to 90 days in jail, pay a \$100 fine and be required to be tested for AIDS or other related viruses, according to Drews.

Two undercover Westland police officers portrayed prostitutes during the investigation. As each car or van pulled into the designated parking lot, the undercover officers asked what the individual wanted.

When solicited, the women signalled to other officers in the area who immediately made the arrests.

"We're going to continue conducting sting operations until people get the message that we won't tolerate prostitution in this community," Drews said.

Conference scheduled for robbery suspects

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A Westland man and a Taylor woman are expected to appear in Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court for final conferences on armed robbery charges.

An Aug. 20 final conference has been scheduled for John Ray Davis, 41, from Westland, before Judge Beverly Ann Jasper. Taylor resident Tina Longo (alias Dawn Davis) is expected to appear Jan. 24 for a final conference before Jasper.

Both defendants allegedly robbed the Tubs and Tumblers in Wayne at 12:45 a.m. April 19, according to Wayne police Lt.

Mel Drews.

"They took cash from the night clerk at gunpoint," Drews said. "They were arrested by the Michigan State Police. Other police departments including Canton and Taylor have armed robbery charges pending for them."

Davis and Longo were arraigned May 5 in the 29th District Court on charges of armed robbery.

Longo received a \$100,000 cash bond, and Davis received a \$200,000 cash bond. Drews said Davis has a lengthy criminal record with armed robbery and has already spent several years in prison on previous armed robbery convictions.

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Country festival, cook-off draws 40,000

text by
Margo Dewey

It was a day for residents to be proud to live in the Wayne community.

More than 40,000 people from throughout the state attended the 14th Annual Farmer Jack Great Chili Cook-Off and Country Music Festival in the downtown area July 23-24.

As local celebrities such as Mayor Ken Warfield and City Manager John Zech tried to stir up their best chili recipe, visitors enjoyed the talents of country singers Pirates of the Mississippi, Ricky Skaggs, Steve Wariner and Mark Collie.

The event took place 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. July 23 and 11 p.m. July 24. The free event also included a Kiddie Carnival, country dancing and lots of food.

Besides Warfield and Zech, the celebrity chili cook-off included Roger McCoy, Chris Campbell, Katy O'Neil, Mark Collie, Donna McEachern, Al Damitio, Christine Liu and Bob Beeny.

Each was provided a pot of Hormel chili, and they were instructed to add their favorite spices.

Warfield informed the *Associated Newspapers* that he had special ingredients to make his chili unique.

"This is the famous secret 'Wayne Firehouse Chili,'" Warfield said. "It was developed over 30 years and was passed down firefighter to firefighter over the years. So, this has to be the winner."

Warfield added chili powder, red pepper and a few extra spices. He said his chili is "smooth with a nice texture."

As Zech was adding a few touches to his chili, he also started to assist McEachern by flavoring her chili with his shoe ingredients.

"The secret to my chili is I have my wife make it," Zech said. "I'm putting in salt, pepper, minced onions, chili pepper and garlic."

Do you have a meaty broth? "Right now it's kind of burnt," Zech said.



The winners of the celebrity chili cook-off included Christine Liu who took first place, Warfield came in second and Damitio came in third.

On July 24 approximately 60 local cooks competed for a \$500 prize and the chance to compete in the World Chili Cook-Off Championship in Nevada.

The festival site was at the intersection of Wayne and Michigan Avenue in downtown Wayne. W4 Country (106.7FM) described the event live from the festival.

Lapeer Resident Emily Bogert said she came to the festival to hear the country music.

"I mainly came here to see Ricky Skaggs," Bogert said. "He's my favorite."

Westland residents Karen Soderberg and Jill Gilmotty said they came to the festival for the food and music.

"I like the chili, and I enjoy walking around and listening to the music," Gilmotty said.

Checkers the Clown walked through the streets and entertained the young visitors by turning balloons into animal characters.



Mike and Joyce Brown sold hats to country western fans of all ages. Children's hats were \$5 and adults were \$15.

"We have pillows and feather clips which are really popular," Brown said. "We also have head strips people use as head bands. Country paraphernalia keeps getting more popular each year."

The festive event remained enjoyable without any disruptive incidents, according to Wayne Deputy Police Chief Kerry Webb.

"It was a good crowd as a whole," Webb said. "We didn't make any arrests. There were a few minor incidents, but they were handled."

A portion of the proceeds from the festival will benefit the National Kidney Foundation.



Bruce Maston (left), his wife Karen and children Jesse and Derin enjoyed the chili at the Country Music Festival. Checkers the Clown entertained the children while Joe Paluzzi, owner of Buscemi's heated up shish kebab. Mike Brown, owner of Fashion Wagon, and his wife Joyce had hats for any country lover. Kathleen Porter (top left), Chris Mattina and Marie Skladd from W4 Country sold T-shirt paraphernalia and hats. ANP photo by DiVizio

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Starting something Owner hopes to inspire others

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Spurred on by the constant city-wide cry "you can't even buy a pair of socks in Romulus," a Romulus family has opened a quality adult fashion store in a Wayne Road shopping center.

Ann Pittman, co-owner of Dynasty Fashions of 9271 Wayne Road, said she first made local residents aware of her new clothing store at the recent Romulus Festival.

Her fashion shop featuring both dress and casual clothing offers numerous quality name brands including "Jordache," "Used," "Mickey Mouse," "Marithe Francois Girbaud," "Bum Equipment," "Guess" and "Boss."

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from a circular rack, Pittman said, "We have already sold 50 of these since we opened weeks ago."

"We will tailor men's trousers in 24 hours," Pittman explained, "and offer a wide assortment of men's shirts, including bright silk styles."

Pittman said she and her husband, Don, talked to many neighbors and other area residents prior to opening their store June 24. They hope that their commercial venture will lead to other residents opening businesses to fill other needs of area residents.

Sometime in the next few months, her husband plans to begin selling popular musical tapes and CDs featuring various styles including easy listening, country-western, rap and gospel.

Planning ahead, Pittman said she is gearing up for a "back-to-school" sale for local teens, and is even planning Christmas holiday promotions.

She is even hoping to expand the store, when the option arises.

The Pittmans have lived in Romulus for 10 years. Two of their daughters, Alexa, 12, and Becky, 25, also work part time in the store.

Pittman said she worked 24 years for the National Bank of Detroit, before going into business for herself.

"I love to see people happy," she explained, "and that's why I decided to enter this line of business. It is also why I have opened my house to Adult Foster Care services."

She operates one home in Romulus for women and another in Belleville for men to guarantee quality homelife for area residents in need of such specialized life styles.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The business phone number is 955-6111.



Ann Pittman, co-owner of Dynasty Fashions of Romulus, is completing plans on a back to school sale for her new store. ANP photo by DiVizio

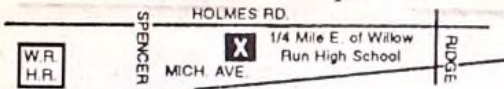
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Area man to face trial in sex assault of retarded relative

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A Westland man appeared for a preliminary examination Thursday before 18th District Judge Gail McKnight on three counts of third degree criminal sexual conduct for allegedly assaulting a 45-year-old mentally retarded female relative.

Sterling Marve Reimann, 45, was bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court for a Aug. 5 pre-trial hearing. Reimann remains free on a \$10,000 personal condition bond. Condition bonds do not require the accused to pay the bond, but prohibit contact with the alleged victim.

Reimann and the woman lived in the same Westland home when the alleged incidents occurred over a two-month period, according to Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore.

The woman testified that Reimann sexually assaulted her on several occasions during May and June 1993 at Reimann's Westland home. The victim said Reimann told her not to tell anyone about the alleged incidents, but did not threaten her verbally or physically.

According to the woman, who lived in Reimann's home for nine years, he would assault her late at night and she feared him.

"I was afraid of him at the time," the victim said during Reimann's hearing.

Dr. Richard Rizzo from the Wayne County Association for Retarded Citizens (WC ARC) said Thursday he evaluated the alleged victim a year ago has diagnosed her to be "mildly retarded." Rizzo said mildly retarded patients have the mentality "of a 10-year-old" and are not capable of consensual sex.

"They could be easily manipulated and persuaded to do things," Rizzo added.

If convicted, Reimann could be sentenced to up to 15 years in jail, Moore said.



Success story

Brenda Wisneski of Westland, above, was among area residents who spoke with former major league pitcher and cancer survivor Dave Dravecky at the recent open house at the Robert H. and Judy Dow Alexander Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Jeanine Gillikin of Canton Township, photo at left, took the opportunity to obtain an autograph from the sports star who has survived the amputation of his pitching arm due to cancer.



Nursing home residents go camping

A group of Belle Wood Continuing Care Center residents recently took a camping vacation.

Residents and staff of The Harbour, the Alzheimer's Special Care Unit, plus patients from other nearby nursing homes, took a three-day, two-night vacation at the Lake Huron United Methodist Camp, north of Port Huron.

"There was a time when it was accepted that nursing home residents would spend the remainder of the "rocking chair" days sitting beyond the doors of the facility," said Rosemarie Shim, Alzheimer's Program Director. "Walks along the beach, sunsets over the water and campfire singalongs would be real for them only in long ago memory."

"Fortunately, the dedication and enthusiasm of some very special nursing home caregivers has changed all that. So much so, that nursing home residents are now enjoying vacations with the caregivers," Shim said. "The residents and staff shared cabins for sleeping. They also shared meals, prayers and

"Walks along the beach, sunsets over the water and campfire singalongs would be real for them only in long ago memory."

- Rosemarie Shim

zheimers diagnosis. It was a reminder that no matter what handicaps or losses we may have, there are always some strengths left that will allow traditions, such as summer vacations, to continue, if we only let them," Shim said.

Shim attributed the success of the project to the dedicated staff of the care center, student volunteers and the support of the director.

Pre-trial set for alleged dealer

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
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A 39-year-old Romulus man was ordered to face a pre-trial hearing Wednesday on charges of possession with intent to sell cocaine and carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle during a preliminary examination in Romulus 34th District Court.

Robert Wayne Green was

initially arraigned on the felony charges before District Judge William Szlinis on July 9. A plea of not guilty was entered and Green was ordered held on \$200,000 cash bond.

Green, scheduled to appear for a pre-trial hearing in Detroit Recorder's Court on Aug. 4, was arrested July 7 after federal, state and local police searched his Leroy Street home finding alleged drugs,

firearms and potential explosives, Westland police Sgt. Mike Gould said.

"A sizable amount of cocaine, some weapons and explosive material were found at the location," Gould said shortly after the search.

Westland police subsequently obtained two additional search warrants for a house in Sumpter Township and a storage facility in Be-

lleive, Gould said.

During the two additional searches, police found firearms, narcotics and possible stolen property, Gould added.

If convicted, Green faces a maximum 30 years in prison on the cocaine charge and up to five years imprisonment for the concealed weapons charge, Westland Sgt. Tim Abramski said.

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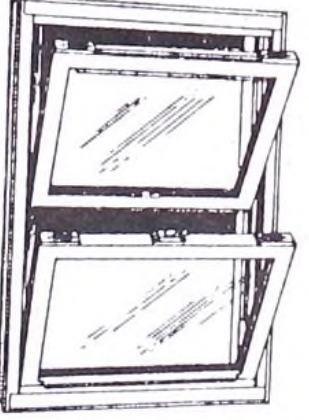
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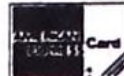
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Lori Lynn Long became the bride of Sheldon Douglas Brown during an early evening ceremony June 4 at the First Congregational Church of Wayne.

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The bride is the daughter of John and Linda Long of Wayne and the groom is the son of Chuck and Freda Sircey of Wayne.

Traditional organ music was offered by the church organist.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of Italian lace and satin re-embroidered with sequins and beads. Her cathedral train was accented with sequins and beads. The gown was accented with a bow at the waist which secured her



Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Brown

train.

She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, baby carnations and blue baby's breath flowers down the aisle on the arm of her father who gave her away in marriage.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Tammy Long. She carried

white baby carnations dipped in baby blue and white baby's breath. She wore a baby blue satin gown with a variated hemline, puffed sleeves and a bow in the back at the waist.

The bridesmaids were Kim Hadus and Joann Sircey. They carried white baby carnations dipped in blue with white baby's breath flowers. They wore baby blue satin gowns with puffed sleeves, cut out back and a bow in the back at the waist.

The flower girls were Felisha Hadus and Holly Long, two nieces. The ringbearer was Shawn Long Jr., a nephew. Assuming the duties of best man for the couple was Ray Osenroth. Ushers were Tom Boner, Steve Conley, Shawn Long and John Gossett.

Following their exchange of vows, the couple was feted at a reception at Cameron Hall in Taylor.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Wayne Memorial High School.

NEW ARRIVALS

Ronald Johnson

Ronald Wayne Johnson and Dawn Wheeler of Belleville became the parents of a son, Ronald Wayne II, born at 10:48 a.m. July 19, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Arbor.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth and measured 20 and 3/4 inches in length. He will join Ashley Nichole, 7, Jason Allen, 3, and Devin Leann, 2.

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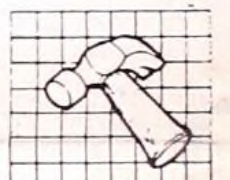
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Wheels

Hot to trot Performance puts Prelude out front

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

A muscle-flexing 190-horsepower engine earns the Honda Prelude VTEC a No. 1 rating on the small car Hot-to-Trot list, although a supporting cast featuring razor-sharp looks, tight handling and Spartan creature comforts play admirable back-up roles.

The new Honda 2.2L, DOHC 16-valve engine, features the variable valve timing and lift electronic control (VTEC) system that combines low-rpm driveability of a passenger car motor with the high-rpm output of a racing engine. In plain English, Prelude VTEC dances down the road like a burned bunny on a corrugated roof.

Honda engineers tell us that at engine speeds below 4800 rpm, the two intake and two exhaust valves at each cylinder

are actuated by low-rpm cam lobes, "enhancing low-end torque and engine performance."

Depending on throttle position (we only know of one), an electronic control unit signals a spool valve to open, sending motor oil to small pistons in the rocker arms. The pistons lock the arms to a third rocker arm follower, which is actuated by a high-speed cam lobe. The valves then follow intake and exhaust timing and lift accordingly.

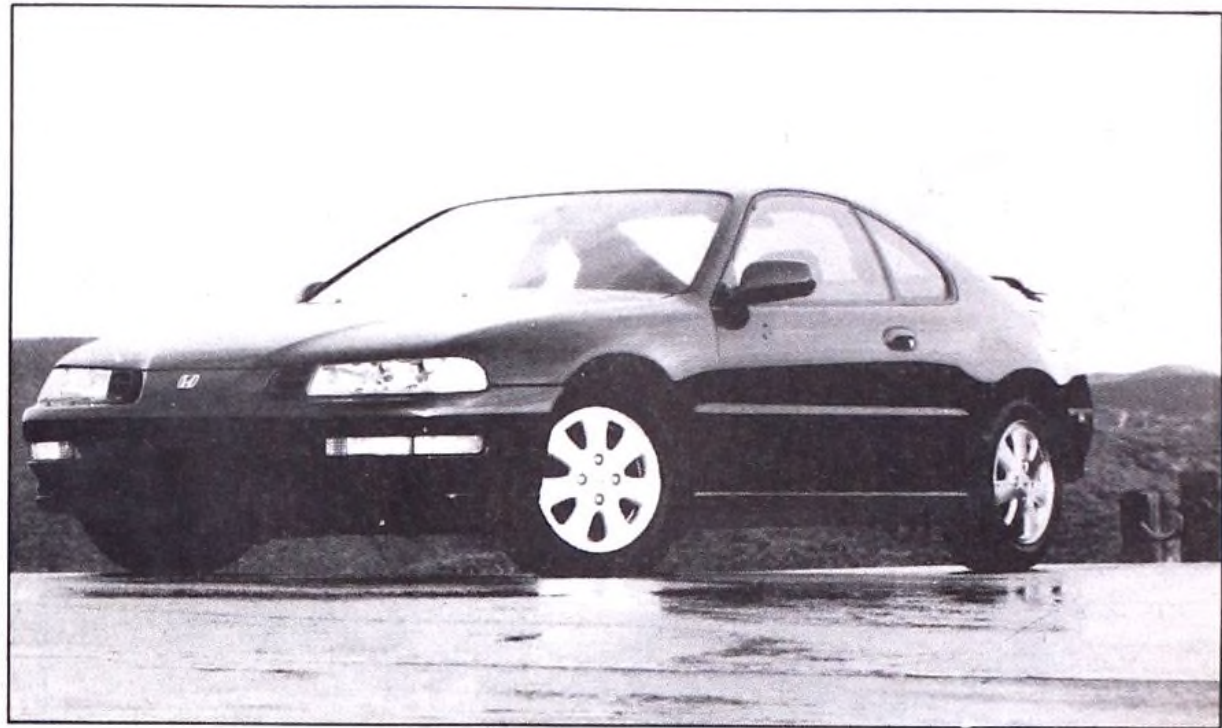
Bottom line is that VTEC technology allows a wider power range up to 190 ponies and 158 lb.-ft. of torque. Resulting acceleration, primarily in the second- and third-speed range, is pleasing and instant, especially coupled with decent mileage (average 26 highway), tattooed Honda

trademarks.

Honda chassis designers, holding up their end of the bargain, also managed to perfect a striking wedge of plastic and steel probably about two years ahead of its time. Notable exterior features are the pinched nose and cat-eye front clip and the innocent wide-eyed tail light look.

Basic creature comforts inside, including a seven-speaker stereo, a leather-wrapped steering wheel, power windows, door locks and mirrors and fully adjustable seats, are more than acceptable, although rear seat space is limited, there are no cupholders, pocket storage is petite and lumbar seat corners are back button biters.

ABS is standard, as is a driver's airbag and trunk space is more than adequate.



1993 Honda Prelude VTEC

New legal alcohol levels approved

Drivers under 21 with a blood-alcohol level of 0.02 percent or above would face strict penalties for operating a motor vehicle under legislation approved recently by state Rep. Deborah Whyman, who supported the tough new bill.

"Drinking and driving is a deadly mix at any age," the first-term lawmaker said last week, "but for teenagers, who are not prepared to handle the responsibilities of alcohol consumption, it's a guaranteed formula for disaster. This legislation (HB 4839) puts in perspective for teens—if you choose to ignore the law, you will lose your driving privileges. It's that simple."

HB 4839 strengthens current

laws, Whyman said, by saddling violators with up to a 90-day suspension of their license and a maximum fine of \$250 if their blood-alcohol level tests at the minimum requirement. Repeat offenders would face a license suspension of up to one year and a maximum \$500 fine.

Whyman added that the 0.02 blood-alcohol level was agreed upon by state lawmakers because some medications, such as cough syrups, contains amounts of alcohol just over zero percent.

"It's unfortunate," added Whyman, "but statistics clearly show a direct link between auto accidents involving teenagers and alcohol. In 1991, for

example, alcohol-related crashes took the lives of 79 youths between 15 and 19 (in Michigan). If you look at the big picture, one out of eight people killed in alcohol-related accidents last year were teens. Those are compelling numbers.

"Social attitudes must change," she added. "The community, especially parents, must play a vital role in educating our children about the grave dangers associated with alcohol use."

HB 4839 now goes to the state Senate for further consideration before it reaches Gov. John Engler's desk for possible signature into law, Whyman said.



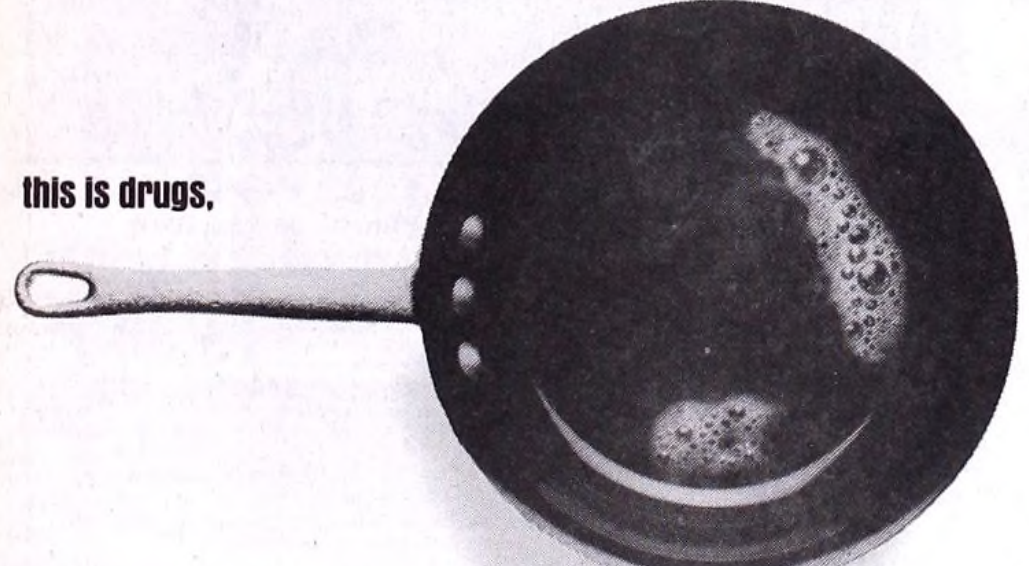
Road warriors

Neil Louwers of Consolidated Freightways and William Thompson of Yellow Freight Systems, both Westland residents, size up the competition at the 1993 AAA Michigan Truck Driving Championships at Michigan State University last month. Participants completed a written exam, pre-trip safety inspection, driving test, fire fighting and first aid test.

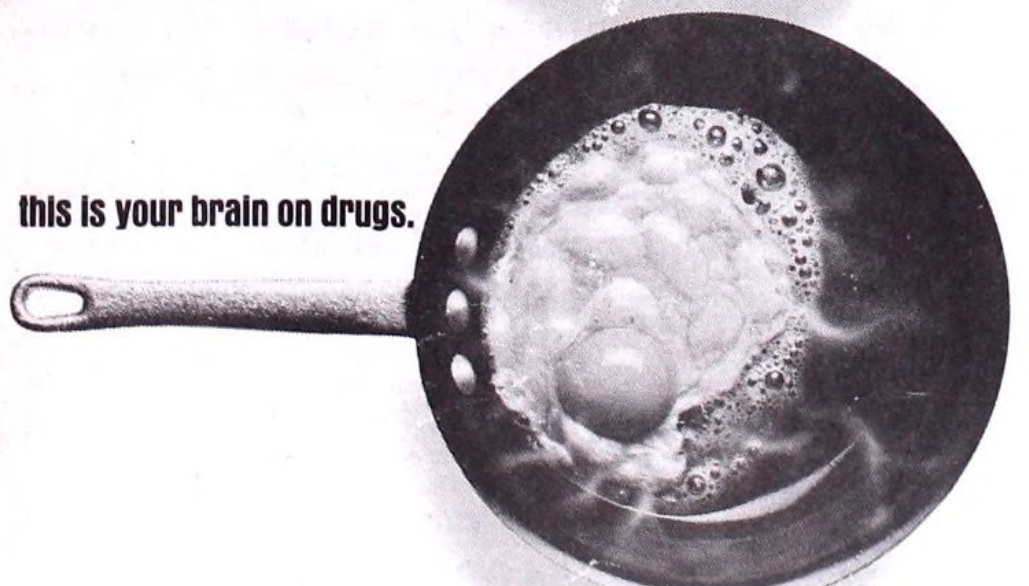
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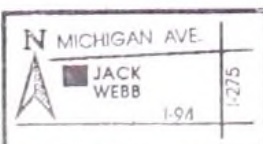
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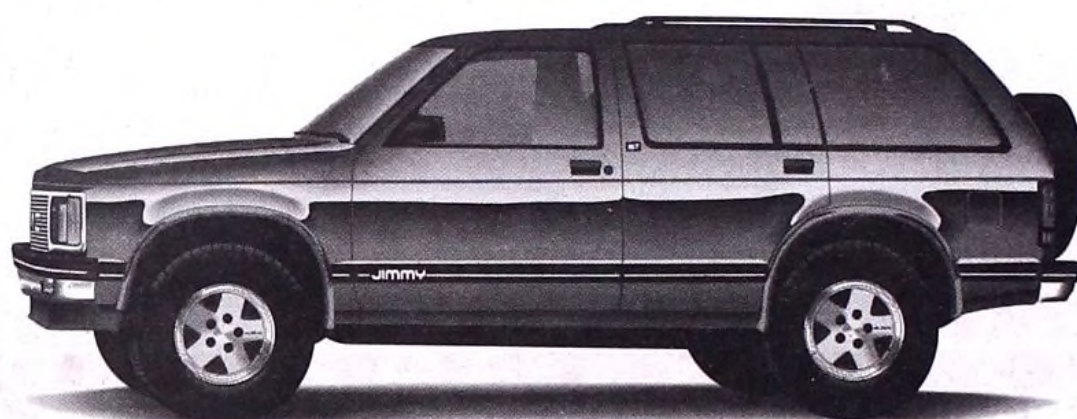
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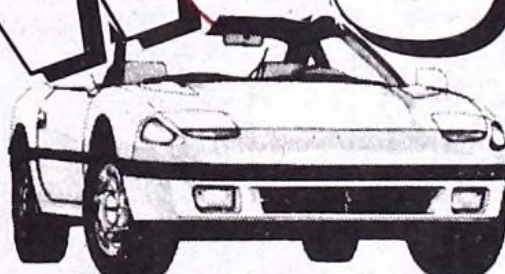
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Quote of the Week

We need to eliminate hatred from our minds. We need to completely believe in peace.
Rosa Parks commenting on how the world can end racism and live in harmony.

Of Note

Manager robbed on way to deposit cash

The manager of the H & H Mobile gas station in Romulus was robbed of \$6,400 in cash Monday on her way to make a bank deposit, according to Westland police.

The 30-year-old Farmington manager left the store Monday afternoon at approximately 2 p.m. and while traveling northbound on Merriam Road, enroute to Michigan Avenue and Telegraph Road, she was bumped from the rear by a man driving a black Mustang fastback, police said.

The victim, who was on her way to deposit company money, pulled off the road and engaged her hazard lights. She was confronted by the gunman who, police said, pointed a silver handgun at her and said, "Give me the money."

The woman asked the perpetrator, "What money?" and the robber replied, "The money in the bag."

The suspect is described as a 230-pound, 6-foot-tall black male with a deep voice and wearing a blue cap, police said.

Arraignment set for Wayne man

A Wayne man charged with breaking and entering was expected to appear for an arraignment on information July 26 in Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court.

Juan Aragon, 19, allegedly took jewelry from Michigan Auto Auction on Michigan Avenue and attempted to take jewelry from Leo's Jewelry on Michigan Avenue 3:20 a.m. July 4, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

"Officer Bruce Wolfgram apprehended him as he was fleeing from Leo's," Drew said. "He has no criminal history."

Aragon was arraigned July 5 in an out county court, and a \$10,000 bond or 10 percent was set.

He appeared for a July 12 examination before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold, and bond was continued.

3 women hurt in two-car accident

Three women suffered minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when two cars collided at Rawsonville Road and Huron River Drive.

The Van Buren Fire Department used the Jaws of Life to remove two women who were pinned in their car.

All three women were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for treatment and were later released.

A 24-year-old Saline woman was ticketed for failing to yield.

Blood drive planned

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Harris-Kehrer Post 3323/Ladies Auxiliary are planning a blood drive from 2 until 8 p.m. Aug. 6.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the post headquarters, located at 1055 South Wayne Road, near Avondale, during this time to collect blood from donors.

Information or appointment times are available by phoning 427-3223. Walk-in donors will be welcome, although appointments are encouraged, according to a spokesman.

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Random shot nearly kills sleeping woman

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Ann Brown figured gunfire and gang violence were far from Canton Township moving to the ballooning community several years ago.

Last week she was almost dead wrong. On July 24, sound asleep in the second floor bedroom of her Canton Commons apartment, Brown (not her real name) was startled by a 'ping' around 4 a.m. and crawled from bed to investigate. Dark empty streets and still shadows convinced the tired and pregnant woman that the sharp, thudding noise was simply a dream. Seconds later eight or nine staccato sounds, like firecrackers, went off. Then nothing.

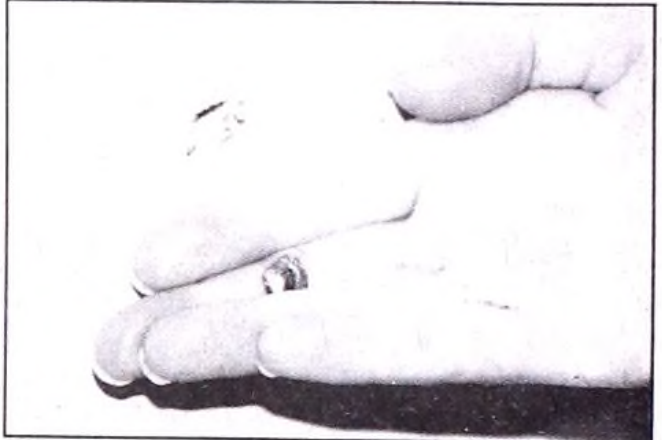
Snuggling her pillow, Brown instantly fell back asleep. Resting mere inches from her head and timelessness, lay a hot mushroomed bullet that

moments before had pierced a strip of aluminum siding, drywall and insulation and lodged in the thick wooden headboard of Brown's quilted bed.

"My daughter probably would have found me lying in a pool of blood," Brown said recently from her small kitchen. "I'm still in shock."

Brown only discovered her apparent narrow escape the following day when a neighbor located two expended bullets in her second-floor Commons apartment. One of those two bullets had traveled through several walls penetrating the poster of a young man modeling jeans directly above the woman's bed. She thought the crackled poster plastic was a spider web.

Canton police on Monday addressed more than 200 angry Commons residents after several recent criminal incidents, including the apparent ran-



A Canton Township woman found this bullet only inches from her head last week. ANP photo by DiVizio

See BULLET page A-7

City employee taken to mental ward

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Westland city officials have responded to an outraged Wayne woman who demanded they explain the reason her husband was transported to a psychiatric ward where he was locked up for 72 hours last weekend.

A Westland Department of Public Works employee was admitted to the Heritage Hospital psychiatric ward and held against his will July 23 after asking his boss to see a psychiatrist due to stress on the job, according to his wife who appeared before members of the Westland City Council Monday evening.

Michael Sadley, a 39-year-old Wayne resident,

asked his supervisor Charles Dickie to see a psychiatrist after he received information regarding work policy changes.

According to Westland Department of Public Works Director Carl Clark Sadley stated, "This is going to turn into another Royal Oak Post Office incident," Clark said.

Sadley became upset when Dickie told workers they were no longer allowed to stop for food or drink, use the bathroom, or make any other type of off-duty stops while driving a city vehicle, Sadley's wife, Jennie Sadley, said.

Westland Personnel Director Kent Herbert said the work rules now require city workers to phone the DPAS office and notify a supervisor if they are leaving the job site to accomplish any of

these things. Herbert said the rules were established by city officials because for the first 27 years, Westland had no work rules and problems were beginning to arise. Herbert said these rules are similar to many other cities including Wayne.

Herbert said the work rules include many common sense rules such as no fighting or drinking (alcohol), when to take breaks and rules regarding tardiness and safety.

"The police and fire department have had these rules almost since day one," Herbert said.

The rules include allowance for two 15-minute breaks and a half hour for lunch, Herbert said. However, he said, there are exceptions to the

See MENTAL page A-4

Preemie Open Golf fundraiser to benefit hospital

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

It's an organization to assist those who need a helping hand as they enter the world.

Wayne councilman Bob Dickerson and his wife Tricia have formed "Bethany's Buddies," a non-profit group which is founded on behalf of their daughter, Bethany, and the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) staff at Oakwood/Annapolis hospitals.

"Bethany is proof that the care and miracles provided by Oakwood/Annapolis hospitals NICU is an extremely worthy and rewarding experience," Bob Dickerson said. Bethany was born 3:57 a.m. June 3, 1992 weighing only 2 pounds, 9 ounces. The Dickersons said it was due to the technology and care provided by Oakwood/Annapolis which enabled Bethany to have a speedy recovery.

Bethany recently celebrated her first birthday. The Dickersons said they realize how precious life is, and they want to be able to give back whatever they can to the hospital and future preemie babies.

"We started this organization last month," Bob Dickerson said. "We had two goals in mind: to give something back to Oakwood in appreciation for the tremendous care they showed to our family and to assist the NICU staff and current and future preemie."

Bethany's Buddies consists of the Dickersons as co-chairpersons and the following executive committee



Dr. Thomas Malone shows Wayne residents Robert and Patricia Dickerson and their daughter Bethany the new Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit at Annapolis Hospital.

members: Bryan and Mary Amann, Ken and Goldie Warfield, Tom and Bridget Kelly, Ed and Barb Phillips, Tom and Pam Dobrowski, Jim and Gail Daniel, Kathy Darfler and Sue Daniel.

The first project organized by the organization is "The Preemie Open" which is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 12 at the Pine Creek Golf Club, 50521 Huron River Drive in Belleville.

Cost is \$35 per person which includes 18 holes of golf and cart, full steak dinner and beverages, chance to win a brand new car from John Rogin in Wayne for a hole-in-one, two Northwest airline tickets for a hole-in-one, two Southwest tickets for a hole-in-one, door prizes, \$5,000

See GOLF page A-4

Police probe random shooting

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Inkster police are seeking the identify of a man who was shot and killed Tuesday night in the southwest section of the city.

The victim, who they identified as a white man, about 30 to 35 years old, was shot once in the back of the head, according to Inkster Detective John McGruder.

The killing took place at the LeMoyné Gardens, a public housing project, around 11:30 p.m. The area is known for illegal drug activity.

Police said they are not ruling out robbery or a drug-deal gone bad as motives for the slaying.

"But at this point in the investigation, I just can't say," said McGruder. "It doesn't appear to be robbery, but we're not ruling robbery out. And it may have been drug-related. We just don't know. If there is anyone who can help in the investigation, I'd like to hear from them. Right now, we don't have a positive identification of the victim," McGruder added.

McGruder said that the victim had on a white tee-shirt and dark pants. The victim's pockets apparently had not been rifled, but there was no wallet or personal identification on the body.

According to police reports, the victim was seen in the company of a black male shortly before the shooting. They are seeking the man for questioning.

The homicide was the 11th in the city of Inkster this year. Anyone who has information about the killing should contact the Inkster Police Department or Detective McGruder at 563-9856.

Rape suspect expected to stand trial

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Instead of celebrating her 17th birthday on Wednesday with friends and relatives, a Westland teen sat in a witness chair in 22nd District Court in Inkster and related the details that led to her abduction and rape last month.

The victim told visiting Judge Richard Hammer that her car broke down and a man offered to help. After getting the car started, the man asked if the victim would drive him to Annapolis Street in Inkster, but the teen refused.

The man then forced his way into the car, made her drive to a desolated area where he sexually assaulted her.

She told the judge that she and her boyfriend spent two weeks hunting down the suspect and eventually found him. Asked by Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Michael E. Wagner if the man was in the courtroom, the victim pointed to defendant Larry James McKinney.

McKinney, a 32-year-old unemployed Inkster resident, is accused of two counts of sexual assault, third degree. He was bound over to Records Court to stand trial and his \$10,000 cash bond was extended.

McKinney was returned to Wayne County Jail to await his arraignment and pretrial examination scheduled for 9 a.m.

on Aug. 11.

The victim's ordeal began, she told the court, around 2 a.m. on May 26 when her car broke down in the Middlebelt and Inkster Road area. She said she stopped at a Shell Station at the location and made a phone call to a friend when a black man, whom she identified as McKinney, walked up and asked for some change.

"I handed him 21 cents," the victim testified. "And he asked me to give him a ride to Annapolis (Road). I told him that I can't."

"What happened then?" asked Wagner.

"He came over to the passenger's side, opened the door and got in. I didn't say anything because I was scared. He then told me to take him to Annapolis Street and he asked my name and I told him that my name was 'Pam'."

"You made up the name, then?" the prosecutor asked.

"Yes."

"Go on."

"He told me that he had a knife and that I better do what he said."

The victim told the court that she did not see the weapon, but that the suspect indicated that he had one. The victim

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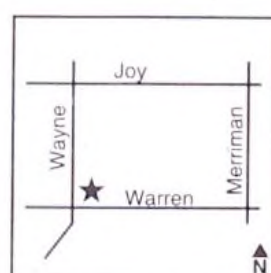
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Let's celebrate

Notable birthdays marked in August



Helen Lyson,
Aug. 30

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

It's time to light the candles on the cake and sing a chorus of *Happy Birthday* to many notable people.

August is the birth month of Carroll O'Connor star of *Heat of the Night*, Aug. 2; astronaut Neil Armstrong, Aug. 5; Lucille (Lucy) Ball, Aug. 6; former F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover, Aug. 10; basketball star Magic Johnson, Aug. 14; actor/director Robert Redford, Aug. 18; former president Lyndon Johnson, Aug. 27, and performer Michael Jackson, Aug. 29.

In Belleville, Lillian Kress and former September Days Senior Director Connie Brinkerhoff share an Aug. 13 birthday. Phyllis Queener, building coordinator for the Quirk School in Van Buren Township observes her birth-

day on Aug. 16 and Ruth Dann, former Telecare caller for Canton, celebrates her birthday on Aug. 27.

Although Jane Vesche, owner of Main Street Flowers, has to wait three months to celebrate her birthday, she helps three family members to observe their birthdays this month. Celebrating this month are her mother, Helen Lyson, Aug. 30; brother, Frank Lyson, Aug. 19, and brother, James Lyson, Aug. 24.

Area residents who will celebrate their birthdays in September may send a photograph with their name and birthday to

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A selection of photographs of local people born in September will be published in the *Sunday Eagle & Enterprise* on Sept. 5.



Robert Redford,
Aug. 18



Phyllis Queener,
Aug. 16



Connie Brinkerhoff,
Aug. 13



Ruth Dann,
Aug. 27

Lake fest

Boat parade, fishing, contests featured

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

"Come by boat, come by car or arrive by bike," is the invitation extended by sponsors of the Belleville Lake Fest.

Visitors to the Aug. 14 event may drive or bike to the downtown Belleville site or dock their pontoon boats, sailboats or other crafts on the waterfront.

Formerly called Venetian Days, the Belleville Lake Fest took on its new name the year to emphasize the focus on all of the area water activities and recreational opportunities.

"This year we've added a fishing contest, rowboat race, a water skiing exhibit and sailboats to the traditional boat parade," said Tony Sam of the Belleville Central Business Community, sponsor of the event. "Other activities will be in Horizon Park, in the Fourth Street Mall and at the former Belvil Hospital site. We'll also have entertainment and several contests."

The event will be staged, beginning at 10 a.m. and extend-

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Tony Sam

ing into the evening hours, on Aug. 14 in downtown Belleville.

Highlighting the event will be a boat parade from Sandy's Marina on Huron River Drive to Horizon Park.

"The boats will leave the marina at noon and sail to the waters around Horizon Park where they will circle the island to allow spectators to see their decorations," Sam said. "Theme of the parade is Summer Fun on Belleville Lake, and three prizes will be presented to the best decorated boats - \$150, \$100 and \$50."

Wayne Lybeck of the Huron Valley Conservation Association will coordinate the boat parade.

A fishing contest, which will be judged by Tim Katona of South Street Bait Shop, will be open to youngsters 12 and younger and to those 13 and older. Six awards will be presented in each category to those who bring in the biggest catches from Belleville Lake.

"We'll have boats from the Belleville Sailboat Club and skiers from the Belleville Lake Waterskiing Club performing," said Sam. "In addition, I-94

Marina will exhibit boats. We'll also have an arts and crafts show on the grounds of the former Belvil Hospital on Main Street."

Refreshments will be available in the park and visitors can test their taste buds in a Pizza Sampling Contest.

Disc jockey Daie Williams and a jazz band will alternate from noon to 5 p.m. and the Huron Valley Express will perform at the Fourth Street Mall from 5 to 7 p.m.

CBC committee members are Martha Piney, Ruth Duda, Jeff Przygocki, Brenda Leonard, Chesley Odom and Janet Miltard.

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Suburban Living

Removing the walls of segregation

Mother of civil rights movement continues to urge racial harmony

Her goal was to establish rights for all people when she refused to give up her seat to a white man on a segregated bus on Dec. 1, 1955 in Montgomery, Ala.

Now 38 years later, Rosa Parks continues her battle in a decade where violence seems to be increasing between blacks and whites.

Various television media reports have shown a new generation of young white supremacists joining the Ku Klux Klan.

As the trial continues in the beating death of Malice Green, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) officials are asking the state attorney general office to investigate police brutality and misconduct in Metro Detroit suburbs.

In the wake of all the violence, Parks words ring true, "Everyone living together in peace, harmony and love... that's the goal we seek, and the more people who reach that state of mind, the better we will all be."

Parks is an inspiration to young and old. She travels around the world hoping her message of peace will touch as many lives as possible. She is recognized nationally as the "Mother of the Modern Day Civil Rights Movement" in America.

As she looks at the world today, Parks said she wishes racism would come to an end soon.

"It seems racism is still very much alive today," Parks said. "We have to keep trying to eliminate as much of it as we can."

What can each one of us do now to make a difference for the future?

"People need to make up in their own minds that they need to have love for humanity instead of hatred," Parks said. "We need to eliminate hatred from our minds. We need to completely believe in peace."

Building a strong foundation against racism with children through education is one of the major keys to ending the white/black struggle, according to Parks.

"You can reach children through education, but it also takes a combination of education and the family teaching that child about ending racism," Parks said. "If they learn at home and school, they can take that education with them wherever they go."

What's her philosophy for life?

"To do the best I can with what I have to make life better," Parks said.

In 1987 Parks and Elaine Steele, her friend, confidant and assistant, founded the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development (ISD). ISD offers educational and historical programs for young people 11 to 18 years old.

Pathways to Freedom, a link of ISD, began in the summer of 1989 when the institute took a group of ecumenically and racially diverse young people from the north to the south to research the civil rights movement, and to follow the route of the freedom riders.

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Rosa Parks

Rosa Parks took part in the Selma-to-Montgomery march (top) in 1965. Dec. 1, 1955 Parks is arrested for not giving up her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery, Ala. (bottom right).

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The history of Rosa Parks

Feb. 4, 1913.

Rosa McCauley born in Tuskegee, Ala.

1918 - Enters school in Pine Level, Ala.

1924 - Begins attending school in Montgomery.

1929 - Leaves school to care for grandmother.

Dec. 1932 - Marries Raymond Parks in Pine Level, Ala.

1933 - Receives high school degree.

Dec. 1943 - Becomes a secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

1943 - Tries to register to vote and is denied. Put off bus for the first time for not entering at the back.

1944 - Tries a second time to register to vote and is denied again.

1945 - Finally receives certificate for voting.

1949 - Adviser to the NAACP Youth Council.

Summer 1955 - Attends workshop at Highlander Folk School in Monteagle, Tenn., for the first time.

Aug. 1955 - Meets Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dec. 1, 1955 - Arrested for not giving up her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery.

Dec. 5, 1955 - Stands trial, found guilty. Attends meeting of ministers who have formed the Montgomery Improvement Association. Start of Montgomery, Ala. Bus Boycott.

Jan. 1956 - Loses job at Montgomery Fair department store.

Feb. 21, 1956 - Reindicted for boycotting.

Nov. 13, 1956 - Segregation on buses in Montgomery declared unconstitutional by U.S. Supreme Court.

Dec. 21, 1956 - Boycotters return to buses.

1957 - Rosa Parks moves to Detroit.
1963 - Attends Civil Rights march on Washington. Speaks at SCLS's annual convention.

March 1965 - Participates in Selma-to-Montgomery march.

1965 - Begins working for Congressman John Conyers in Detroit.

1977 - Raymond Parks (her husband) dies.

1979 - Leona McCauley, Rosa's mother, dies.

1987 - Founders the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development.

Sept. 1988 - Retires from working for John Conyers.

Nov. 1989 - Attends dedication of Civil Rights memorial in Montgomery, Ala.

Feb. 28, 1991 - Bust of Rosa Parks unveiled at Smithsonian.





DOG DAYS!

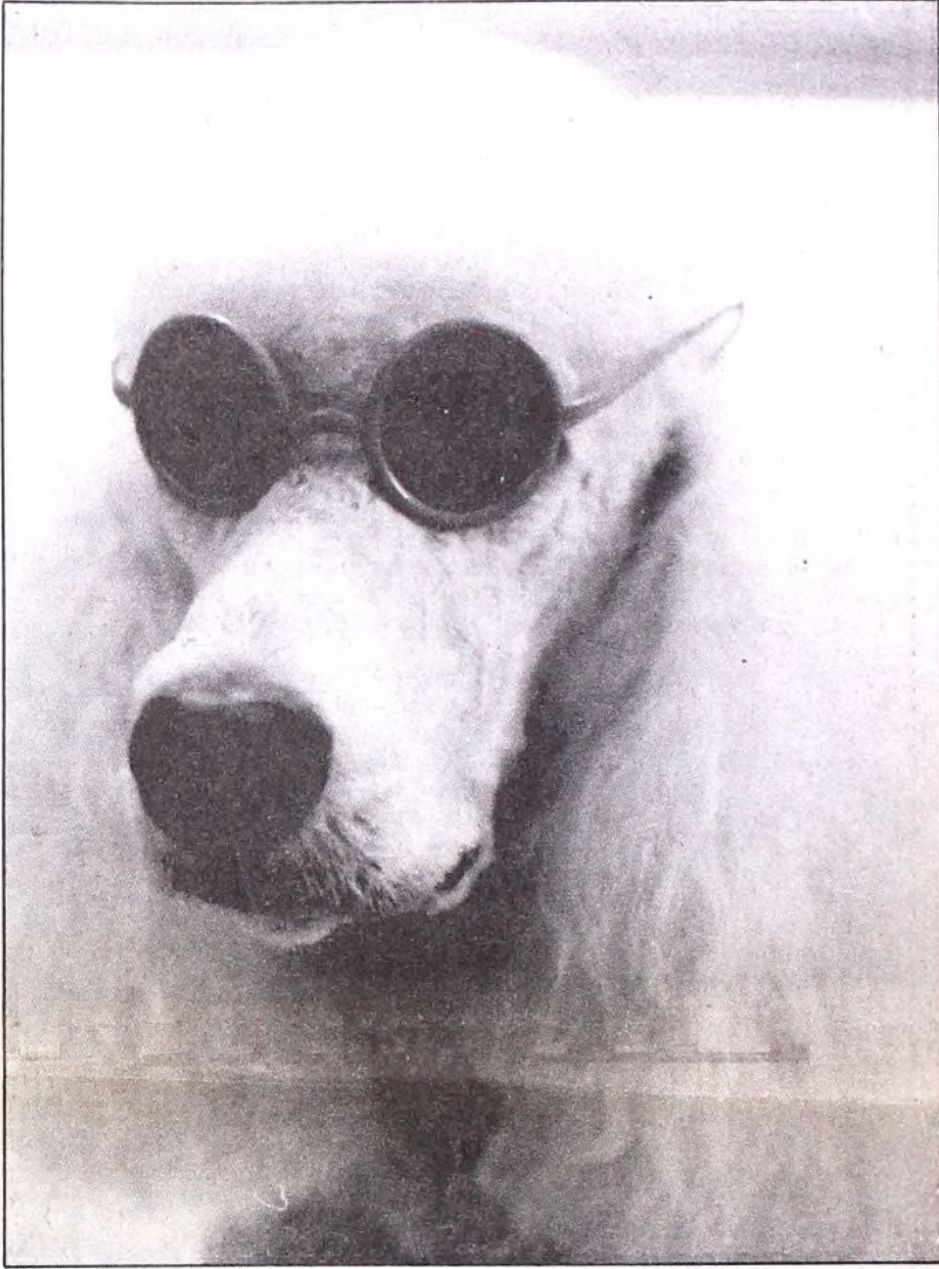
Temperatures simmer with rise of Sirius

When the temperatures rise in mid-summer, Snoopy, Spot and Fido feel as dog-gone droopy as do their masters. Referred to as the "Dog Days of Summer," the month of July and half of August reflect the hottest temperatures of the season. The period coincides with the rising of the "dog star" Sirius, which marked the new year for the ancient Egyptians. The eight hottest weeks of summer were referred to as *caniculares die* or the days of the dog by the ancient Romans.

Those of us who steamed and stewed about the recent heat wave can take comfort in the fact that the "dog days" will end on Aug. 11.



Debbie Hutchinson of Van Buren Township has two shade-wearing pooches, Sandy and Susan. In the top photo, Kathy Hayslip's dog wears a colorful bandana during their stroll around the Sumpter Country Fest. A summer scene, complete with palm tree, shells and a flamingo decorates the back of this poodle at Regency Kennels in Van Buren Township.



Sahara dons a pair of sunglasses during the sunny, dog days. In the top photo, two boys frolic with their dog in Belleville Lake, and at the bottom two dogs model their summertime attire.



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By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

McGraw is accused of beating and robbing her 79-year-old neighbor, DuBose, on May

Although McGraw's arrest warrant had been signed by then visiting Judge Hammer, the paperwork apparently got

Wagner did not reveal the nature of DuBose's illness or whether it was related to the beating and robbery at her

McGraw has been incarcerated for eight days, and Dorf also reminded the court of the 12-day rule, a legal stipulation

However, Inkster Detective Richard Rashad told the court

"We're going to have to wait and see what happens next week," Rashad added.

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Wilson also said the patient had to be seen by another psychologist within the first 24

Westland City Attorney Keith Madden has interviewed individuals in connection with the incident and will be presenting a full report expected at the meeting of city council members Monday night.

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Upon cross-examination by

"We drove around the area looking for him," she said. "I

After listening to a request by the prosecution to amend the original complaint, from third to first-degree sexual assault, the judge said that the prosecution did not show that a weapon was used. He also refused the defense attorney's request for a personal bond which would allow the defendant to go free until his arraignment in the higher court.

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"We have a 144 golf tickets available for the event," Dickson said. "Proceeds will go toward all the items for the ICU which are not in the hospital budget such as rocking

Today Bethany is very healthy weighing in at 20 pounds. Anyone interested in taking part in the golf extravaganza can contact the Dickerons at 721-4207, Daniel at 28-8277 or Dobrowski at 28-0107.

Owner calls hazardous waste disposal well 'safe'

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

With the first of two massive Class 1 deep disposal wells currently being dug in Romulus, Environmental Disposal Systems officials are stressing the environmental and traffic safety procedures that are currently being employed.

James S. Clapperton, EDS marketing and public relations director, revealed last Wednesday that disposal wells have been in operation in the U.S. since the 1930s.

The local hazardous waste liquid wells being dug off Wabman Road in Romulus, between Grant and Northline Roads, are state of the art, according to Clapperton. Clapperton said there have been no well fractures or leakages at

any of the hazardous wells in Michigan in the past 21 years.

The well project has already been given initial approval by both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. They also will be checked regularly by both agencies, Clapperton said, particularly when the digging gets down to the "injection area" where the liquids will be dispersed.

"At that point we will have to prove there are no fractures and that none of the fluids can migrate upwards in the ground," Clapperton said.

Barring any cancellation of the project by either the EPA or the MDNR, the disposal firm expects to be accepting non-hazardous liquid waste during the first quarter of 1994

and later hazardous waste water in the second quarter.

Clapperton said Romulus Beverly McAnally, Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks and City Building Director David Paul toured the well injection site last week.

The first well is slated to be completed late this month, Clapperton said, and a second well will be constructed early next year.

"EDS wants to be a good neighbor in Romulus," Clapperton said. "We are planning to help the city improve Northline Road in the near future."

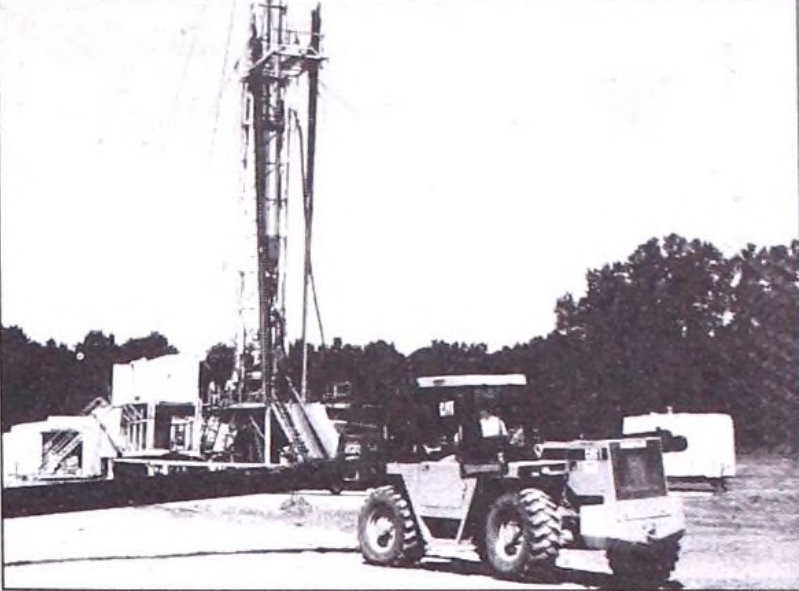
The designated route EDS is setting up for out-of-area liquid waste haulers next year will be I-275 to Eureka Road to Wayne Road to Northline Road, Clapperton said.

In another effort to eliminate fears of area residents, Clapperton said, "We will not handle sludge or radioactive materials. EDS will only handle light industrial wastes."

"We consider ourselves pro-environment," he explained, "as we place these liquids in as safe an area as possible and eliminate the need to burn them and pollute our atmosphere."

The life-span of each well is about 30 years, Clapperton said. At that time they will face heavy examination and possible replacement.

The liquids that are injected into the wells spread only about 3 miles in 10,000 years, Clapperton said, and many times are neutralized shortly after being placed 4,000 feet into the earth.



Workmen continue excavation work on the planned \$6.1 million Class 1 Deep Disposal well project in Romulus. The well will begin accepting hazardous liquids from many southern Michigan companies next year. ANP photo by DiVizio

PARKS

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Pathways to Freedom volunteer committees are operating in various regions throughout the U.S. including: Alabama, California, Georgia, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Canada.

The program operates year round, and has also expanded to cover the routes of the underground railroad and the migration pattern of African Americans from the south to points north, east and west.

Historical movements of the civil rights era such as the "Montgomery Bus Boycott" and the Canadian extension of the freedom road are included as well.

The primary goal of ISD is to provide leadership, mentorship and services that assist youths in realizing their potential, according to Steele.

"I've known Mrs. Parks for more than 25 years," Steele said. "We share our dreams together. We have adopted each other's families. Mrs. Parks is

"She accepts all people individually. She is a very brilliant woman. If everyone was like Rosa Parks, we wouldn't have any problems."

Elaine Steele

the only person I know who has never been judgmental."

Steele described Parks as being an exceptionally unique individual who does not let people sway her thinking.

"She accepts all people individually," Steele said. "She is a very brilliant woman. If everyone was like Rosa Parks, we wouldn't have any problems."

The Wayne-Westland School District is hoping to have the honor of a special visit from Parks in the near future, according to Gregory Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration in the district.

"We would be honored to have Mrs. Parks participate

with the students in our district," Baracy said. "Right now we're working on doing something with the student relations committee. 'We're going to be presenting the idea to the task force Aug. 2. Nothing has been formalized yet, but we hope she will come because it would be a tremendous honor.'"

Parks receives thousands of requests for interviews and presentations each year. Her most recent request came from Japan.

Parks is very soft spoken, but her words continue to ring out loud and clear throughout the world that racism needs to end and peace and harmony is the ultimate goal for survival.

BULLET

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and the arrest of a Commons man carrying a loaded shotgun in the backseat of his car, took place.

Director of Public Safety John Santomauro said the department already has started flooding the Commons multiplex with uniformed, undercover and K-9 officers for a 30-day trial period. Santomauro played down rumors swirling around the lower-income complex that shootings and alleged beatings in the Commons are gang connected, labeling youngsters as "wannabes" or fringe gang members. Santomauro did acknowledge that "wannabes" or not, they're (Commons teenagers and young adults) still acting out."

But several residents on Wednesday said police aren't aware of the scope and range of primarily young men, actively involved in growing gang-related enterprises that include theft, violence and vandalism.

Although only numbering a handful to this point, residents say male Commons' residents belong to a loosely knit group known as the "D-Kings," with "D" apparently standing for Detroit. Noted for shaved heads and blue head bandanas, D-Kings "cruise the streets" looking for trouble, one resident familiar with Canton Commons gang members said, many with immediate access to weapons. Young women involved are known as "D-Queens."

Initiation into the D-Kings involves getting "beat in" by a larger and more experienced gang member, a Commons resident confided. A girl's right-of-passage includes providing sexual favors for male D-Kings, or sustaining a 60-second physical attack by other young women.

Gang members alleged plan and stage initiation activities, primarily at night, at an abandoned Westland building just off Michigan Avenue.

And because of increased local involvement over the past four months in gang-related endeavors, residents

said, outsiders have started cruising the Commons in slow-moving vehicles.

"They'll pull up, stop and stare, and drive off," one woman said. "You know they're dangerous, but you have to force yourself to maintain eye contact. It's like living in a prison."

Complex Manager Chris Anderson said he plans to enforce private property laws to defuse the situation.

"I have booted several people (off Commons grounds) for trespassing," Anderson said Tuesday. "But I personally don't think there'd be so many problems if parents disciplined their children. Problems often start at home."

Commons residents said, however, that Anderson was "off base."

"There's so many homes without two parents, or someone's drunk or high," one woman said, "that these kids have absolutely no discipline. Gangs are their families—their big brothers. That's who they turn to for attention."

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105. Mobile Homes for Sale

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1969 HOMETTE 12 x 60, 2 Br, 1 bath, partially furnished. Newer furnace, on wooded lot. Must Sell \$5,500 or best. 495-1361.

BELLEVEILLE AREA 1988, 14 x 56, 2 BR, cathedral ceilings, new carpet, garden tub, air, new 12 x 14 shed, large lot, very nice. Lot rent \$188/mo. Sacrifice \$14,000. 397-9148.

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Wheels

Chrysler electric van debuts

With a total of 50 scheduled for production this year, Chrysler Corp. has started delivery of the Dodge Caravan Electric, the first safety certified electric vehicle (EV) in the nation, to utility firms around the country.

The Dodge Caravan Electric was developed by Chrysler with the help of Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), the research and development arm of the electric utility industry in the U.S.

Fueling this concerted effort is California legislation mandating all auto manufacturers offer some zero-emission vehicles by 1998, working up to 10 percent of all new vehicles sold by 2003.

Robert Davis, executive engineer of the Chrysler EV program, said:

"As we roll out these first vehicles to electric utility companies around the country, we will be working closely with them to get feedback on many issues of practicality, re-

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liability, troubleshooting and vehicle development," Davis said. "We believe we have an excellent first step with this vehicle."

Other issues such as infrastructure to support and recharge EVs also need to be addressed, Davis added.

The Dodge Caravan Electric has shown it can withstand a thorough test. A team of engineers from Chrysler and electric vehicle suppliers recently completed a nine-day, 3,000-mile trip from Detroit to Los Angeles to test the durability

of the van and the quick charging unit which was tailored along with the Dodge EV. While the run set a new world time/speed/distance mark for EVs, the trip provided crucial real world feedback on their practicality. Problems such as battery overheating and varying recharging times showed that further work needs to be done to make the vehicles more practical, Davis added.

Chrysler continues to examine several types of alternative fuel vehicles. The firm announced in February it would produce a compressed natural gas version of its popular minivan to supplement full-size Dodge Ram and wagon production.

In addition, the federal government recently agreed to purchase more than 3,100 Chrysler flexible-fueled vehicles. These Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim models were engineered to run on varying amounts of gasoline and methanol fuel.



Chrysler Corp. is now delivering the country's first federal safety certified production electric vehicle, the Dodge Caravan Electric, to utility customers around the nation. Some 50 EV's are scheduled for production this year.

Demmer sponsors spelling bee

The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee (a subcommittee of the Canton Rotary) donated \$2,000 recently to the Community Literacy Council from the proceeds of an annual spelling bee staged May 13. The Literacy Council is a non-profit organization which trains and places tutors with adults wanting to improve their reading skills and with children and adults learning English as a second language.

Jack Demmer Ford was corporate sponsor of the spelling bee and an additional 19, three-member spelling teams paid \$100 to enter the competition. Co-sponsors included: The Rusty Nail Lounge, Unisys, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Johnson's Family Restaurant, individuals

from Salem High School, the Canton Public Library, Plymouth Construction Equipment, Chapter 528 of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America association, Western Metro Detroit MSU Alumni Club, Draw-Tite, Inc., staff from the Plymouth-Canton Community Education group, Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), Tivadar Balogh (Architect AIA), Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Gale Research, the American Association of University Women, The Roman Forum restaurant, and the Canton Rotary Club.

Winners this year and recipients of the traveling trophy and gift certificates were Lois Moyer, Janie Clemons and

Madelyn Deedler, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education group. The winning word was "echelon."

Second place went to the Canton Ministerial Association comprising Bryan Smith, Bill Myers and John Landis, sponsored by Plymouth Construction Equipment.

Third place finishers, representing Unisys, were Allen Gordon, Diana Hunt and Becky Sheena. A spirit trophy was awarded to Rob McClain, Spencer Williams and Karanbir Gill from Salem High School, for best audience support.

For details concerning the next community spelling bee contact Julie at 451-6555.

Local leaders will 'flip' for DARE

The Fourth Annual Community Flip for D.A.R.E. Pancake Breakfast is scheduled July 31 at the Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth.

The event coincides with the Plymouth Sidewalk Sales that feature many children's activities.

Breakfast consists of "all you can eat" pancakes, sausage links, orange juice and coffee. More grills have been added this year, which means shorter lines and faster ser-

vice, a spokesman noted. Local politicians, business persons, as well as community volunteers will dedicate their time to flip and serve pancakes.

All proceeds will directly benefit the Plymouth-Canton D.A.R.E. program. Drug Abuse Resistance Education is an educational program taught by law enforcement officers to educate children, beginning at the elementary school level, on alcohol and drug awareness. The D.A.R.E. program

further helps youngsters resist peer pressure and drug abuse, as well as teaches the importance of having the self-esteem, self-confidence and vital skills needed to become a more positive person.

Tickets for the 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. special event are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Children 12 and under pay \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. For details contact Shirley Macy, D.A.R.E. office manager, at 981-2803.

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'91 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES Low miles. Only \$16,995	'90 GRAND PRIX "STE" Leather, loaded \$8,595	'93 FORD F150 Only 4,000 miles! Unbelievable priced, at only \$10,495	'92 CAPRI XR2 Hard top, convertible "green", only \$11,595
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'92 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR. LX Fully loaded, 17,000 miles. \$14,595	'90 FORD MUSTANG GT Black, loaded \$8,995	'89 MARK VII "BILL BLASS" Leather, low miles \$9,995	'86 SUPERCAB 4X4 XLT V8, auto, air, 65K \$8,595
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'92 AEROSTAR WAGON XL 7 pass., 5 spd., air, loaded, 22K \$10,595	'92 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 Auto, air, fiberglass running boards 17K only \$16,495	'90 TAURUS "SHO" Leather, moon, loaded \$11,995	'88 GMC 1 TON CHASSIE CAB V8, clean \$4,995
'91 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, 4x4 \$9,595	'93 TAURUS GL 4 DR. 3.8L, dual air bags, loaded 10K \$13,995	'92 D'ELEGANT CONVERSION VAN 12K T.V., all the toys, only \$16,995	'92-90 FORD CLUB WAGONS 12-15 passengers, loaded, from only \$10,995
'91 FORD STEP VAN DIESEL Utility master \$13,995	'91 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. LS Loaded, only \$8,995	'89 BRONCO XLT Auto, air, V8 \$8,995	'93 PROBE Black, alloy wheel, low miles \$11,595

LOT #2 721-5020

'87 TAURUS WAGON 6 cyl., auto, a/c, pwr. wind./locks, tilt, cruise, rear seat, only \$4,695	'89 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, power lcks., only \$3,995	'88 DODGE OMNI 4 DR. Only 29,000 miles \$3,195
'91 FORD FESTIVA GL Auto, a/c, clean \$4,995	'89 ESCORT 4 DR. Auto, a/c, cass., priced to sell \$3,495	'88 MUSTANG Auto, a/c, power lcks., cruise, cass., only \$3,695
'82 GMC C2500 SUBURBAN Diesel, auto, a/c, more, clean, only \$3,295	'88 TEMPO GL 5 spd., a/c, fm cass., priced to sell \$3,595	'90 FESTIVA Clean & ready \$3,495
'90 ESCORT LX Auto, a/c, sharp \$4,995	'89 PROBE LX 5 spd., fm, only \$4,995	'88 MERKUR 5 spd., a/c, sunroof, much much more, only \$5,495
'89 BUICK REGAL 6 cyl., auto, a/c, power wind./locks, much more \$6,995	'88 TAURUS GL 6 cyl., auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, pwr. wind./locks. & seats, must see \$4,395	'87 SABLE 6 cyl., auto, power wind./locks. & seats, a/c, only 41,000 miles \$5,595
'89 RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 A/C, & more, only \$3,695	'85 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cyl., 5 spd., sharp economy, only \$2,295	'86 HONDA ACCORD LX Auto, a/c, power wind./locks, cass. \$4,695
'89 ESCORT PONY Ready to ride, for only \$3,995	'88 ESCORT 4 DR. A/C, more \$2,495	'86 BUICK REGAL Limited, V8, auto, a/c, pwr. wind. & lcks., sharp \$3,995
'89 ESCORT 2 DR. Auto, a/c, fm, sunroof, hurry \$4,295	'81 LTD 4 DR. V8, auto, clean, only 65,000 miles, sale priced at \$1,495	'82 FORD FAIRMONT Auto, As Is'er \$1,295

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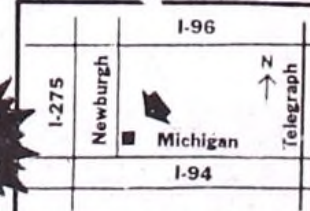
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